

A. H. BEAN

H. Bean died early Feb. 12, at the daughter on Park St. in New York City, the daughter of De-la N. Algeo Hurley, died to Edward C. in 1940. Mrs. Bean of the Oxford Seventh Church.

WALLACE F. COOLIDGE

Wallace F. Coolidge of Bethel, died Friday, Feb. 8, 1980, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris.

He was born in Newry, Jan. 21, 1897, the son of Wallace E. and Rether Powers Coolidge. He had lived in Bethel most of his life where he had been employed by the Bethel Inn and Gould Academy.

Surviving are his widow, Lillias Coolidge, Ledgeview Memorial Home; a son, Edgar A., of Quincy, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Crocker, Riverside, R. I.; two brothers, Almon and Leland, both of East Bethel; a sister, Mrs. Mae Dunham, Locke Mills; and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home. Interment will be in the spring at Riverside Cemetery.

M. TAYLOR

M. Taylor of Gilsum, N.H., died Sunday, Feb. 1, at Caribou, Sept. 19, 1901, the son of Percy Wilcox, a son, Brent Albert.

In Norway, Feb. 17, to Ted and Kay Chadbourn of Bethel, a daughter, Teri.

Her husband, Har-Gilead; two sons, El, both of Gilead; Mrs. Joan Wright.

In Rumford, Feb. 11, Mrs. Charlotte Vail Beausoleil of Mexico, native of Grafton, aged 80 years.

In Bethel, Feb. 12, Mrs. Helena H. Bean, aged 91 years.

In Norway, Feb. 13, Mrs. Violet V. Fraser of Andover, aged 68 years.

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is having a sale
of 40% off
on all retail items.

Sale starts Monday, February 18
and ends Friday, February 22, 1980

The Ski Shop is open
throughout Friday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Monday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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IF EVERYONE THOUGHT ALIKE THIS WOULD BE A STAGNANT WORLD.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume LXXXVI—Number 8

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980

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15 Cents a Copy

From the Bethel Town Office

The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 11, 1980 for voting in a State of Maine Special Election and the Municipal Election. The State ballot will contain one question regarding "An Act to Amend the Laws Relating to Games of Chance." The Municipal ballot will contain candidates names for the selection of two Selectmen, two Assessors, and two S. A. D. #44 Directors. New residents or unregistered residents are urged to register to vote. The Registrar or his deputies are available from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily at the Town Office for registering purposes. Absentee ballots are available for both elections. Any questions should be directed to the Town Office. The General Meeting portion of the Annual Town Meeting will be on Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p. m. in the Auditorium of Telstar Regional High School.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, forest lands of the Town of Bethel at the former Town Farm were dedicated as Maine Tree Farm No. 1499. Abbot Ladd, Supervisor of Boise Cascade's Tree Farm Family Program presented the award to Bethel's Board of Selectmen.

The Board of Selectmen will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at the Town Office. In addition to routine items, the Board will review a proposed Bottle Club Ordinance with members of the Community Safety and Law Enforcement Committee.

The Municipal Facilities Committee met Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at the Town Office and continued discussion of detailed building space needs of the highway department and ambulance service.

The next meeting of the committee will be in early March when a representative from a pre-engineered building manufacturer will meet with the committee to provide information on the benefits and costs of metal buildings.



"TRAVELED FURTHEST"

(Left to right) Lloyd Martin, Elaine Le Doare, Carl Glidden, Maryvonne Le Doare, and Nora Martin. Elaine Le Doare and his mother, Maryvonne, won the "Who Traveled Furthest" Contest in the Bethel Winter Carnival by reaching Bethel from Paris, France. Carl Glidden, storekeeper of the Bethel IGA store which sponsored the contest, is shown presenting the winner with the contest prize. Standing alongside the Le Doares are the Martins who operate the L'Auberge, the inn where the far-traveling visitors stayed. While in Bethel the Le Doares visited Gould Academy, where they talked with three students at Gould who are from France and with Bode Wellford of the foreign language department. After receiving the prize bowl of

fruit, the visitors toured the Moses Mason Museum to get a glimpse of Bethel as it looked in the 19th Century.

All are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting to share their ideas, concerns, and their support.

Interested AND CONCERNED CITIZENS OF S. A. D. #44

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980, at 7:30 in the evening at the Casco Bank in Bethel in the interest of forming an Athletic Boosters organization for the purpose of raising money for the benefit of all sports at Telstar Regional High School.

Please know that with the tight budget situation the sports program would be in serious difficulties without the involvement of our communities.

ANDOVER REPUBLICANS TO CAUCUS FRIDAY, FEB. 22

The Republicans of Andover will hold their caucus on Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock, in the Andover Library. All interested Republicans and independents are welcome. Delegates and commit-tees will be chosen.

Turkey Supper
Odd Fellows Hall, Bethel
Sat., Feb. 23
5:00 to 6:30 p. m.
Benefit Scholarship Fund
Sponsored by
Mt. Abram Lodge I.O.O.F.

ROBERTS POULTRY FARM
5 DOZ. SPECIAL
2 1/2 doz. LARGE) \$3.49
2 1/2 doz. MEDIUM)
5 doz. CHEXS \$3.29
6 1/2 doz. CHEXS \$4.89
5 doz. CRACKS \$2.19
10 lbs. POTATOES 89c
50 lbs. CUP POTATOES \$4.50
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S. A. D. #44 DIRECTORS SCHEDULED TO TAKE ACTION ON FY 81 BUDGET MONDAY

The board of directors of S. A. D. #44 will hold a regular meeting at the Telstar Auditorium next Monday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30.

The board will be asked to take action on the following proposals to meet the FY 81 budget: eliminate the Crescent Park School teaching principal's position and to move the Elementary Supervisor to Crescent Park; close the Woodstock School Annex; eliminate heat in the Woodstock Gym; eliminate one secretary at Telstar Regional High School; reduce the school secretarial work week to 35 hours per week and to 37 weeks per year—except one secretary to work 52 weeks; eliminate one library aide at Andover Elementary School; reduce the Ethel Bissbee School's custodian's time by one-half; reduce Telstar Regional High School regular teaching staff by two (Industrial Arts and Social Studies, by attrition); eliminate one and a half K-3 teaching positions; eliminate one grade 4-6 teaching position (by attrition); eliminate elementary art position; eliminate elementary physical education position; leave all sixth grade students in Andover and Woodstock Elementary Schools; leave the Locke Mills School open (with grades one and two only); approve the reorganization of the district's elementary schools.

The board will also be asked to take action concerning the purchase of an IBM 5120 computer. (If approved, there would be a reduction of one bookkeeper and one secretary in the superintendent's office.)

Board action is scheduled on a proposed FY 81 budget to provide a gross amount of \$2,566,554. The superintendent will also request authority to implement a probable reduction in force.

Requested approval of six instructors for the Adult Education Program is also scheduled.

SKATING PARTY TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

The Bethel Recreation Board is sponsoring a skating party for Middle School youngsters this evening (Thursday), beginning at 7:30, at the rink at Crescent Park School. There will be music and a bonfire. It is suggested that everyone bring a few "goodies" to share with their skating friends.

ANDOVER REPUBLICANS TO CAUCUS FRIDAY, FEB. 22

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Carmo Crafts
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HANDCRAFTED PLASTER
Winter Hours: 12-6 p. m.
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or by appointment
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Attention Greenwood
For your consideration on March 1 election, from Tubbs District, Wallace Morgan for Road Commissioner and Gloria Redman for 3rd Selectperson. We will try to contact many before voting time.

JACKSON-SILVER POST #68
Locke Mills, Maine
BUILDING FUND DANCE
FEBRUARY 23, 1980
8:30 p. m. - 12:00
Members and Guests B.Y.O.B.
Dress Code and I.D.s
No One Under 20 Years
Reservations—Couples \$7.00
Single \$4.00
Coastliners
Call 875-3340

Game Party
LEGION HALL—BETHEL
Every Thursday 7 p. m.
MUNDT-ALLEN POST #81

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BETHEL
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CHAMBER TO CONSIDER NEXT YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Chamber of Commerce met on Feb. 14 at the Bethel Savings Bank to discuss insurance coverage with its insurance company members. It was decided to consider action on proposals after a new board of directors has been installed.

Cost estimates for a Bethel display which could be used in a variety of settings to promote vacationing in this area were also considered. It was decided to obtain an estimate for construction of a display case but to not attempt to place a display on the State of Maine training ship rather to seek other exhibit areas such as at the Kittery information center and at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Conflicts between the date set for an annual meeting, Feb. 28, and the adult education program were discussed. It was decided to change the annual meeting date to some date early in March. March 5 is tentatively set as the new date.

Barbara D. Brown will head the nominating committee responsible for nominating five directors for 1980 and proposing an executive director for consideration by the new board of directors.

The next meeting will be held at 9 a. m. on Monday, Feb. 25 at the Bethel Savings Bank. This meeting will be for the "Main Street Committee" to go over plans for an April event.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES IN BETHEL

Expanded hours for family planning services will be offered in evening sessions, once a month, through the Bethel Area Health Center, Mrs. Kathie Tremblay, R.N., Nurse Practitioner, will perform physical exams and Pap smears to screen for cancer. Beginning Feb. 26, 1980, Tuesday, 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. the evening sessions will also offer educational services through Ms. Craigie Healey of Tri County Family Planning Agency. Any one interested should call 824-2897 for further information or an appointment.

FUND RAISING QUILT GETS GOOD RESPONSE

All the names have been collected for the Health Center Fund Raising Quilt. Altogether, over 650 names and over \$880.00 have been received. Carol Gersen, coordinator of the quilt for B. A. H. C., will be writing the names on the quilt top in the next two weeks. The quilt will then go onto the frame, to be quilted by a group of volunteers. The Bethel Area Health Center hopes to display the finished quilt by late spring.

Political Advertisement
— VOTERS —
TOWN OF GREENWOOD
I am a candidate for Road Commissioner for the Town of Greenwood in the March 1 election.
André N. Bernier
Presently Acting
Road Commissioner

JACKSON-SILVER POST #68
Locke Mills, Maine
BUILDING FUND DANCE
FEBRUARY 23, 1980
8:30 p. m. - 12:00
Members and Guests B.Y.O.B.
Dress Code and I.D.s
No One Under 20 Years
Reservations—Couples \$7.00
Single \$4.00
Coastliners
Call 875-3340

Charlie's Place
Specials Every Day
Great Pizzas & Italian
Variety of Lunches
Gift Certificates Available
MAIN ST., BETHEL
Call 824-2732

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall—Locke Mills
Every Friday—7:00 p. m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST

"Heritage Day" at Moses Mason Museum Friday, Feb. 22 - Craft Demonstrations, Tours, Cherry Pie Eating Contest Features

A wide variety of activities are planned for the sixth annual Heritage Day sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society at the Moses Mason Museum Friday, Feb. 22, beginning at 1 p. m. The day will include an art show, craft display and demonstrations, special museum tours, a cherry pie eating contest and a film on silver smithing.

The purpose of Heritage Day is to encourage interest in the past and an appreciation of an earlier way of life which may increasingly have more meaning for Americans as they face the uncertainties of the future. The program is designed to provide insights into another era with its fine craftsmanship and simpler ways.

Beginning at 1 p. m. the art show organized by Helen Morton will focus on local work much of it featuring winter scenes and subjects. Craft demonstrators will be Robert Grover, stained glass; Patricia Hudson, cheese making; Nell Valentine, quilting; Ed Kennett, dovetailing; Grace Buck, huck weaving; Florence Hastings, rug braiding; Marjorie Cummings, hooking. At 4 p. m. the cherry pie eating contest under the direction of Donald Bennett will be held which will honor George Washington in a unique manner. Contestants will be timed to see who can devour a cherry pie in the shortest time.

Tours of the museum will be available between 1:5 p. m. under the supervision of the Museum Committee which plans and carries out Heritage Day each year. Special features this year will be Indian pudding served from the winter kitchen fireplace of the Museum, for all those taking the tour. There will be no admission charge for the craft demonstrations and art show. A candlelight tour of the museum will begin at 7 p. m. and will also feature Indian pudding from the kitchen hearth.

Refreshments will be served in the meeting room and a sales table of Society products will be available. Contestants are needed for the cherry pie eating contest and may register by contacting Donald Bennett at 824-3322 or the Society office. For further information please call the Moses Mason Museum at 824-2908.

THREE POPULAR EVENTS CAP WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK IN BETHEL

The final three days of the annual winter carnival week in Bethel will see three of the program's most popular events.

On Friday starting at 1 p. m. the Moses Mason Museum will host its sixth Heritage Day program. Added to the regular events this year is a special cherry pie eating contest starting at 4 p. m. This contest will honor George Washington and the winter olympics; simulated gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded along with more useful prizes donated by area businesses.

On Saturday, the ever attractive old fashioned supper will be held in Bethel's Congregational Church. door open at 5:30 p. m. Besides good food and a nostalgia trip the program will include choral singing by Gould Academy students under Frank Fiske's direction.

On Sunday, starting at 1 p. m., the Sunday River Ski Touring Center will host the Maine Cup Race for cross country skiers. It is a NASTAR race for all classes of skiers. This week's snowfall has brought out a lot of nordic skiers who have previously been frustrated by this winter's snow drought.

Wilbur Sweetser is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Togus.

Political Advertisement
— VOTERS —
TOWN OF GREENWOOD
I am a candidate for ROAD COMMISSIONER for the Town of Greenwood in the March 1 election.
RAYMOND A. SEAMES
Resident of Greenwood

Church Supper
Congregational Church
Bethel
Sat. Feb. 23
5:30-7:00 p. m.
ADVANCE AT DOOR
\$2.25 Adults \$2.50
\$1.25 Children \$1.50
Tickets available at
Denison's and from choir members

Public Suppers
ODD FELLOWS HALL, BETHEL
First and Third Saturdays
5:00 to 6:30 p. m.
Sponsored by
Mt. Abram Lodge, I.O.O.F.

OPEN!
SUNDAY RIVER SKI TOURING CENTER
Andover
Congregational Church Supper
scheduled for Feb. 23
has been cancelled

TELSTAR ALUMNI vs. S. A. D. #44 FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME
February 29, at 7:30 p. m.
50c Admission
Preliminary Game at 6:00 p. m.
Woodstock Ladies vs. Telstar Girls Varsity
Benefit: Telstar Alumni Association

COLLEGE EXPLORATIONS
COURSE TO START MARCH 24

S. A. D. #44 will be the site of a second session of University of Maine at Farmington's pilot College Explorations program set to begin March 24 for an eight week duration.

Dr. Larry Stinchcomb, U. M. F.'s coordinator for the program, announced that the College Explorations Course which was given during September and October in S. A. D. 44 and this past winter in Rangeley, is designed to provide a college-level experience for adults interested in attending, or returning to, college or vocational school. The course meets twice each week and features lectures by University faculty, in addition to a core curriculum of basic skills necessary to successful college-level work. In addition the University personnel associated with the course provide individual counseling for participants regarding college opportunities.

S. A. D. 44 Adult and Community Education Director, Cathy Newell, is handling local arrangements for the S. A. D. 44 course which will meet at Telstar Regional High School. Anyone who would like to have further information about the college Explorations class should contact Mrs. Newell at the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2136, ext. 25.

Plans are being made for a get-together for the College Explorations students from last fall's session, and for those interested in the spring session. This will provide the opportunity for both groups to talk with the University personnel and to enjoy a special program. Further details concerning this program will be released soon.

Locke Mills

Mrs. John Mills, Corres.

There will be no Youth Groups or Bible Study this week due to February vacation in S. A. D. 44.

The Locke Mills Youth Group is invited to meet with the Andover Youth Group at Andover on Sunday, Feb. 24, to discuss the upcoming retreat at Rockcraft Lodge. There will be a film shown. Time will be announced at church on Sunday.

The One Great Hour of Sharing envelopes may be returned to the church this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole and family, Greenwood Center, spent the week end in Bangor visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Libby.

Todd Swan has been very ill with the flu since Thursday but is feeling some better now.

Leroy Morgan is a patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital. He would enjoy cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes were Sunday evening visitors last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole.

Mrs. Thelma Gaudet, Johnny and Lisa, Yarmouth, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Bertha Flanders.

David Lurvey, Gorham, was a Saturday visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole were Mrs. Verna Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cole, Lynn and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes; Mrs. Iva Smith, and Mrs. Mary Bryant.

Mrs. Roland Martin and son, Mark, and Roddy Royer, visited her sister in Massachusetts recently.

Kenneth Cole accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whitman and son, to Florida, where they were going to visit Disney World.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Monday, Feb. 25: Assorted juices, oven fried liver w/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, pineapple cookies.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Meatballs with brown gravy, corn, rice, garlic bread, peach crisp.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Chicken Hawaiian with pineapple, potato rounds, chopped spinach, bread pudding w/maple syrup.

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Newry

Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres.

Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Wight has announced that she will not be a candidate for reelection to the Board of Directors for M. S. A. D. #44, at the Annual Town Meeting, March 3. Mrs. Wight has served two three year terms and is presently on the Finance Committee. She says it is hard to think of leaving at this time, "right in the middle of the budget," but that she wants a rest from the duties of director. Peggy has not definitely ruled out serving again as School District Director at some later date. Mrs. Wight is married to Selectman Stephen W. Wight and they own and operate Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center. Both have been active in town and community affairs. In 1979 Peggy served on the committee to show the Sunday River School House to the public. This is an old one room former school house, built in the late 1800's, which in 1978 was named to the National Register of Historic Places.

Selectman William A. Wight was in South Paris Monday and consulted with the town's attorney regarding the Bethel Water District Tax dispute. We were again advised to continue taxing the property and to put on tax liens if the tax is not paid. Maine Statutes exempt plants of water districts located in other towns from taxation, but not land. The State Bureau of Taxation has advised Newry Selectmen that other water districts in the State with land in other towns, are taxed by those towns. Apparently the Bethel Water District is basing their claim for exemption from taxation in Newry on a provision in this charter which says that the District shall be exempt from taxation in the Town of Bethel and in any other town in which any part of its plant may be located. However, since no part of the plant is located in Newry this would not seem to apply. Further, the Selectmen are questioning the legality of this provision, since it seems to be in conflict of the State Statutes, and since it was passed by the Legislature when the district was formed in 1967, without the Town of Newry being notified and given a chance to attend the hearing.

There is some question as to whether or not the land in question qualifies for Tree Growth, since it is used for watershed protection and not for timber production, as is required by law. If this comes to a court case and at this time there seems to be a distinct possibility that it will, the Selectmen will seek a ruling on this and whether or not they can collect for the tax loss since the District has been under Tree Growth. The 1979 tax was \$791.78 under Tree Growth. Without Tree Growth the tax would have been slightly over \$2,300. The Bethel Water District has been under Tree Growth since 1975.

A pot luck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernier and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bergon and the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier, Kathy Bernier, David Bernier, Daniel Bernier, David and Alan Korhonen. The cakes were made and decorated by Juanita Korhonen. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier, Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernier, North Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and children, Kathy Bernier, Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bergon and son, Arthur and Eric Bernier, Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen, Alan, David, Dale, Scott, Bruce, Newry, Mrs. Annie Atwood and Mrs. Joseph

West Bethel

Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy, Cor.

Pleasant Valley Grange will meet on Feb. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Applin for a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock with a meeting following at 7.

Eric Hansen of South Paris and his accompanist, Tim Henry, also of South Paris, entertained the congregation of the West Bethel Union Church on Feb. 17. Following the service Miss Vickie Griffith was the surprise recipient of a "Setting up housekeeping box" and then a buffet brunch was enjoyed.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosterman were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cautour of Weston, Mass. Joining them for supper on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. David Head accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Young of West Paris, attended the mid-winter Post Master's Convention at the Holiday Inn in Bangor on Friday and Saturday.

Masters Jonathan and Jeremy Head spent the week end as guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron McIntire of Augusta called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and Scottie were in Fryeburg on Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover Jr.

Miss Julie Newton spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wentzell in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. James Kenney and Katie of Westbrook, are spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert were in South Paris on Sunday attending a birthday party for Master Michael Gilbert, who was 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert.

Mrs. Ruth Gordon of Norway has spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Grace Morrill was hostess for a party on Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Alice Hoyt, Mrs. Ina Grover, Mrs. Evanna Grover, Mrs. Karen Bean, Mrs. Margaret Merrill, Mrs. Elsie Aylward, Mrs. Clare Gabriel and Mrs. Adeline Clough.

Mrs. Beryl Oja and Jerome of West Paris and Miss Gail Oja of Woburn, Mass., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover on Monday.

John Fomelle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hennessey of Norwood, Mass., called on Mrs. Grace Morrill on Saturday.

On Sunday, Mrs. Grace Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bean, were dinner guests of Mrs. Bean's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulbrandsen at their camp in Bridgton.

Michael Stowell of Danbury, Conn., Miss Suzanne and Michael Stowell Jr. of Lisbon, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stowell and Jocelyn of Jackman, Miss Rosemary Stowell of Woburn, Mass.,

Bernier and son, Farmington, were Monday callers.

Congratulations to the students who won high honors or honors.

A Republican Caucus will be held at Raymond Foster School, Feb. 26, at 7 p. m. It is hoped every Republican will be there.

Frankie Lomastro and friend of North Scituate, R. I., visited Frankie's cousin, Mary Tripp last week end.

Carol Hayner spent a few days with relatives here, from her school in Hamden, Conn., recently.

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Emergency calls 836-2972

Main St.

Bethel, Me.

Bryant Pond

Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres.

Harry Poland is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

There will be a Republican Caucus at the Woodstock Fire Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p. m. Officers will be elected, also delegates and alternates for the State Republican convention at Bangor; also delegates and alternates to district convention and two members for the Oxford County Committee. Republican ballot clerks and town Republican committee will also be named. All Republicans in Woodstock are invited to attend.

The Women's Auxiliary to the firemen met at the Fire Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 13. It was disappointing not to see more out to this meeting. Plans for election of officers at the March meeting. Talked about agenda for the year and food sale March 14 at Stowell's Mill. April 12 there will be a dance at the Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Hope to see more out at the next meeting.

Sunday dinner guests of Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and family were Mr.

and Mrs. George Stowell Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston and Debbie and Miss Debbie Lesier of Medway, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head.

John Hale is home for a weeks vacation from the University of Southern Maine and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David V. Hale. He has employment at Sunday River Ski area.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lovejoy were at Ledgewood Memorial Home on Sunday afternoon to participate in the Rock-a-thon. Cleve provided music on organ and piano, how the rocking chairs rocked and the wheelchairs rolled! Miss Lillian Lovejoy walked for an hour and a half and earned quite a bit of money for the Heart Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Rebecca

and Christopher of Rumford, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Lovejoy celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary by going out to dinner and attending a movie. Mrs. Lovejoy was the recipient of two long stemmed roses in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Rose Taylor is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Maggie Lowell has returned home after several days stay at the hospital.

Miss Ellen Lovejoy is home from the U. of M. in Augusta, for a week of vacation.

Sherwood Jordan is receiving treatment at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, for multiple injuries sustained in a traffic accident on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

and Mrs. Robert Stevens and Keith, Bethel; and Richard and Andrew Chase, Locke Mills, John, Leatrice and Crystal Chase were sick with the flu.

There was a large crowd out to the film "Nite Song" which was shown at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening.

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North Paris

Eveline Barrett, Corres.

Everybody was glad to see the Bitter Sweet in their mail boxes today. They were two weeks overdue. We do enjoy the interesting stories of Oxford County.

The weatherman on this Friday evening predicted snow in time for Bethel's Winter Carnival or part of it. I hope they are not disappointed.

The students are on vacation until Feb. 25. There is skating on Moose Pond but as yet no sliding or skiing.

Joe Barrett has been sick this week since Monday. He was better today. Cold and congested lungs. May be the weather.

Mrs. Florence Hsley, 93 years young, and her grandson Scott, will go by bus from Lewiston to Amesbury, Mass., Feb. 16, to spend the school vacation with relatives and friends.

Stevie Millett spent the week end with Root and Doris Lawrence. His parents, Jean and Norman Millett, are at Miami, Fla., for a ten day vacation. Jeff and Jimbo Coffin were also there Saturday and Sunday, during the day time.

Mrs. Susan Lyons is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunton, Sr., Medford, Mass.

Sorry, I goofed last week. Jackie went back to her doctor for a check up Feb. 11, instead of going back to work.

Eveline Barrett and Root Lawrence went to the Book Exchange Store at Virginia. Lots of books.

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South Woodstock

Olive Davis, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ryerson son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ryerson Jr. and Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ryerson family are visiting with Mr. Mrs. Emory Ryerson. Craig Wanda were called here by death of Wanda's grandmother, Helena Bean, Bethel. They return home Sunday, Dana Keith have been staying with grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Ryerson.

Perry Ryerson, who is a d man at the Augusta Iron Works has been sent by them to new branch factory near C land, Miss., for a 12 week tour. The Willing Workers will be meeting Feb. 28, Thursday. Olive Davis' home. Hopefully the Willing Workers will come, so the new year can off with a bang.

Some are patronizing the swimming pool at Mollycoddet regularly.

The auxiliary of Ledgewood home will be holding their monthly meeting Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barr South Paris, visited me Monday afternoon in honor of my birthday. Other callers were Christine Campbell and Richard Felt.

I appreciate all the cards, gifts I have received from so many friends. I have had many cards, sympathy and birthday cards, which I have arranged cans wound with yarn. It makes nice way to display them.

Saturday my niece, Sylvia drew and I went to Portland visit Arthur, her husband and sister, Ethel Towne, who are the Maine Medical. Arthur draws has had a ruptured retina in his left eye which had to be sewed back in place. Ethel Towne is recuperating from a broken hip.

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Kendall Insurance, Inc.

47 CHURCH ST., BETHEL

Life, Health & Disability Income

Fire, Homeowners, Auto

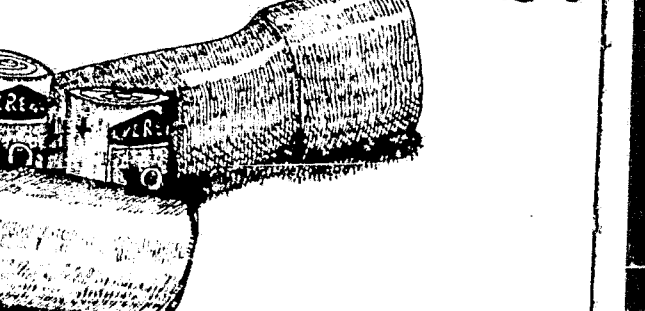
Agents: Ronald C. Kendall

David P. Salway

Bus. 824-2178

Res. 824-2663 or 2460

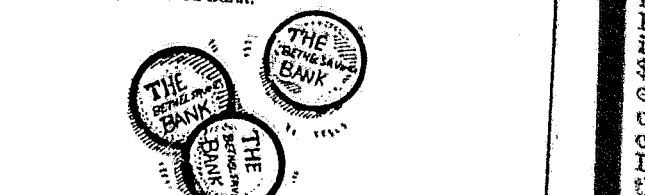
Blankets. lights. ed Checks.



new N.O.W. Checking Account
250.00!

rest on N.O.W. Checking Accounts; and
keep you safe and sound this winter.
In business, you can open a new
ings and earn 5% Annual Interest on
And you'll receive your first fully
ly FREE - a \$4.00 value.
Checking Account, you'll receive your
or a set of Eveready™ Flashlights -
winter!

SAFETY FIRST:
In the past we've given you Tot Finders for your
children's safety. And now you can pick up a FREE set
of fluorescent Safety Dots - they stick to winter coats,
parkas, bibs, ski poles, just about anything; and because
they're fluorescent, they can be seen by passing
motorists, even at night. Pick up your Safety Dots, while
supplies last, just for visiting our Bethel, West Paris or
Harrison office - and make it a safe and sound winter
with your Neighborhood Bank.



INGS

1872

Member F.D.I.C.

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Special Interest Adult Ed.

CLASSES STARTING WEEK OF

FEB. 25 - AND LATER

S.A.D. 44's Adult and Commu-
nity Education Program is offering
a number of classes of special in-
terest to residents of the district,
starting Feb. 25 and throughout
spring. These courses deal with
topics of current interest and are
taught by a cross-section of school
and community personnel.
The topics of Solar Energy and
Home Energy Conservation will
come together in a class set for
Thursday evenings. Tim Kersey
will bring his lively style and ex-
pertise with adult learners to a
new subject area, in a course de-
signed with the help of the North-
east Solar Energy Center of Cam-
bridge, Mass.
In a related area, Small Wood-
lot Management will be taught by
NOVA Forestry Instructor, Iver
Carlson of Andover. This class
will meet at Telstar on Thursdays,
and will include one week-end on-
site class.
George Allen, coordinator for the
Oxford County Historic Survey, will
teach a class, starting in Ap-
ril, on Contemporary Architecture
in Western Maine. Students from
his popular Architecture class given
last fall have already enrolled
for this new offering, testifying
to the unique and interesting na-
ture of Allen's courses.
Also starting in April, Alvin
Barth of the Gould faculty will
teach a course in Archaeology in
Maine. This will involve the study

Democratic Committee

1980 CAUCUS HELD FEB. 10

The Bethel Democratic Town
Committee held its 1980 caucus on
Feb. 10 at 7 p. m. in the Bethel
Savings Bank, in conjunction with
the uniform caucus day set by the
State Democratic Committee.
A record crowd of over 70 peo-
ple attended with 63 voting. Those
favoring President Carter by 56%,
with Senator Kennedy getting
29% and Governor Brown, 16%.
In other business Paul Mc-
Guire was elected to serve as Cau-
cus Chairman and re-elected Town
Chairman for 1980-82. Cathy New-
ell was re-elected Town Committee
secretary for two years; Dale
Thurston was elected to the po-
sition of Vice Chairman and Celia
Gorman as secretary of the Town
Committee. Serving on the Oxford
County Democratic committee
from Bethel will be Paul McGuire,
Emily Saunders, Dale Thurston

U. S. Forest Service

ANNOUNCES

WORK OPPORTUNITIES

The U. S. Forest Service in
Bethel, Maine has several openings
for employment in the Young Ad-
ult Conservation Corps (YACC).
The purpose of the program is to
provide employment and other
benefits to young men and women
who are currently unemployed.
The positions involve work on
Federal and non-Federal public
lands in the Bethel area. Some of
the projects that YACC personnel
are involved with are timber stand
improvement, wildlife habitat im-
provement, trail maintenance, and
campground maintenance.
To be eligible for the program
individuals must be 16 to 22
years old, be currently unemploy-
ed, and able to participate in rig-
orous outdoor conservation work.
(A physical exam is required).
The Evans Notch Ranger Station,
Bridge St., Bethel, ME. The work-
week is Monday thru Friday; 7:00
a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at a pay rate
of \$3.10 per hour.
Interested persons should con-
tact the Maine Job Service in Rum-
ford or South Paris. Questions con-
cerning the program can be di-
rected to the U. S. Forest Service
in Bethel. Phone 207/824-2134.
50-52 (3) (8) (12)

National Forest Timber

FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER
SALE, WHITE MOUNTAIN NA-
TIONAL FOREST, MUD CITY
TIMBER SALE, located in U. S.
Tracts 126, 126A, 279, 389, 421A,
421C, 421D, and 494A, Evans Notch
Ranger District, Town of Albany,
Oxford County, Maine. Sealed bids
will be received by the Forest Ser-
vice, Federal Building, Laco-
nia, New Hampshire, at 2:00 p. m.,
local time at place of bid opening,
on March 21, 1980, for an estimat-
ed 3,968 ccf of timber marked for
cutting. The specified volume by
species product and the minimum
acceptable bid rates are: 411 Ccf
White and Red Pine sawlogs at
\$41.53 per Ccf; 184 Ccf Hemlock
sawlogs at \$12.34 per Ccf; 243 Ccf
Red Maple and Beech sawlogs at
\$6.28 per Ccf; 109 Ccf Sugar Maple
sawlogs at \$55.97 per Ccf; 117 Ccf
Yellow Birch sawlogs at \$74.81
per Ccf; 81 Ccf White Ash sawlogs at
\$64.76 per Ccf; 31 Ccf Red Oak
and Basswood sawlogs at \$49.76
per Ccf; 239 Ccf Paper Birch Mill-
wood at \$42.99 per Ccf; 379 Ccf
Mixed Softwood Pulpwood at \$8.77
per Ccf; 2174 Ccf Mixed Hard-
wood Pulpwood at \$7.54 per Ccf.
The required bid guarantee is
\$1200.00. Additional required de-
posits for road maintenance are
\$0.16 per Ccf.

In accordance with the National
Forest Management Act of 1976, a
bidder qualifying as a small busi-
ness under the Small Business Act
(as amended) and the regulations is-
sued thereunder may elect at the
time of sealed bid submission to
have the Forest Service construct
the included specified roads. If
the bidder elects to have the For-
est Service construct the roads,
the price paid for the timber shall
include the estimated construction
cost, which is \$66,977.00. Such
road will be constructed to the de-
sign classes and in accordance
with drawings and specifications
included in the ample contract.
Purchaser Credit Limit is stated
in the sample contract and is
\$53,243.00. Specified roads, when-
ever constructed by the purchaser
or the Forest Service, shall be
completed by September 1, 1981.
If the purchaser elects to have
the Forest Service construct the
roads, the Forest Service intends
to perform construction by con-
tract. When the Forest Service in-
tends to construct the road through
a contract, the award of the tim-
ber sale contract will not be made
unless either a satisfactory road
construction bid is received or, if
Forest Service fails to receive
such a bid within 120 days of de-
termination of acceptable high
bidder, bidder agrees to perform
road construction. Full informa-
tion concerning the timber, the
conditions of sale, and the sub-
mission of bids should be obtain-
ed from the District Ranger, Beth-
el, Maine, or the Forest Super-
visor, Lacoia, New Hampshire.

MAINE'S

Good Health

Growing Old—Let's Make It Easier

Since Ponce de Leon searched
for the elixir of youth in Florida
in the middle of the 17th Century,
Americans have sought to enjoy
long, healthy lives. Today, we live
longer than ever, but for too
many of our elderly, life is any-
thing but healthy or happy.
We can do better by them, ac-
cording to Dr. Frederick N.
Schwartz, of Portland. Dr.
Schwartz, Chief of Staff of the
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine,
calls for all of us to develop al-
ternatives to caring for our elder-
ly family members other than putting
them out of sight and out of mind
in a nursing home.
"We hope to develop an alterna-
tive to expensive nursing home
care as it is now being delivered,"
Dr. Schwartz said. "I'm not saying
that there are not people who be-
long in nursing homes, there cer-
tainly are. But there are many
who could be taken care of in the
family structure—as they once
were traditionally—and would en-
joy a far happier arrangement for
their declining years."

Thirty or forty years ago most
older people lived out their lives
in their homes or with their chil-
dren, even with disabling dis-
eases. The trend of putting older
people in institutions resulted
from the sociological changes that
have come about since then. To-
day many families live a long dis-
tance from parents, or they have
two wage earners and feel they
cannot care for the elderly mem-
ber of the family, according to Dr.
Schwartz.

"But new services for the elder-
ly at home are now available, times
have changed," he said. "There are
community services which provide
social workers, visiting nurses,
physiotherapists, and even 'grand-
ma sitters'. These trained profes-
sionals make it possible for the
older person to function within
the home when mom and dad are
working."

Dr. Schwartz believes this kind
of change can be hastened with a
change of philosophy in the medi-
cal community. In addition to his
family practice, he is chairman of
the Department of Community
Medicine at the University of New
England's Medical School. It is
his feeling that medical students
must be exposed to the many ex-
cellent services available which
can help bring our parents or
grandparents back into the family
and strengthen the family struc-
ture. At UNE's Medical School
freshman and sophomore students
are sent into the community with
visiting nurses, social workers and
family physicians to see at first
hand what Dr. Schwartz calls "the
beautiful integration that can take
place—the positive aspect that is
sometimes lost when grandparents
are not at home."

Americans are getting older and
the need for change in our sys-
tem for the care of the elder-
ly has become more acute. "We
just cannot continue to build new
institutions as we have in the
past," Dr. Schwartz said. "There
are many changes in medicine for
the good right now. We are doing
a lot of ambulatory surgery, we
are getting people out of hospi-
tals faster than we did before. It

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980

Three

of Indian and colonial sites, ex-
cavation and identification tech-
niques, and how to "read" a civi-
lization from excavated relics.
Barth has worked with students
at Gould and with the Bethel His-
torical Society for the past few
years excavating in the Mill Hill
area of Bethel.
Investments is the special area
of expertise of Glead resident
Wilfred Conary, who is presently
an investment executive with
Shearson in Portland.
Conary has 20 years experience
as manager of trading for G. H.
Walker of Providence, R. I., and
is a past president of the Boston
Security Traders Association. The
investment course will present an
introduction to the stock market
on a basic beginning level. The
class will be held on Monday even-
ings at Telstar starting on Feb.
25.
Phyllis Dock of Bethel will offer
a five week seminar on You and
Your Community starting April 7.
This course will involve the inter-
action of the individual within the
community structure—and tech-
niques for how a person may in-
teract more effectively in the town
or community.
Don Feeney, chairman of the
Science Department, will return to
the S. A. D. 44 Adult Education
scene with a Birds class starting
April 3. This will stress the habits
and identification of birds and in-
clude several field trips.
Registration for these and other
Adult and Community Education
courses in S.A.D. 44 may be made
by calling 824-2136, ext. 25, after
Feb. 25, or by mail.

FAULTY HEAT TAPES

IS A CAUSE OF HOUSE FIRES

The State Fire Marshal is con-
cerned about the number of dwell-
ing fires caused by faulty electri-
cal heat tapes.
"During December one Maine
insurance company reported that
five mobile home fires were caus-
ed by ribbon type heat tapes that
failed," said State Fire Marshal
Don Bisset of the Maine Depart-
ment of Public Safety.
According to Bisset, the flat
ribbon electrical tapes have not
been tested nor listed by Under-
writers Laboratories (UL) or any
other nationally recognized testing
facility. Consumers are warned to
exercise care to insure that the
tape does not overlap, overheat
and cause fires.
The Fire Marshal's data indi-
cates the ribbon type heat tape
tends to break down after two or
three years' usage, often at the
start of the winter.
"Homeowners presently using
the ribbon tape should check oc-
casionally during the winter to
make sure the tape has not slipped
along the length of the pipe and
that it is not touching or overlap-
ping," Bisset said.
There is available, said Bisset, a
circular heat tape that, although
not yet UL listed, does not over-
heat when overlapped or touching.
In addition, heat is only generated
at the point when and where the
temperature in the pipe drops be-
low the freezing point.
Although this circular heat tape
is more expensive to purchase
(than the ribbon type), it is far
more energy efficient and, accord-
ing to State Chief Electrical In-
spector Blake McKay, it may re-
duce electrical consumption as
much as 50%," said the State Fire
Marshal.

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CARPENTRY

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20% DISCOUNT

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Yarn Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 23

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leading maker of fine salon
products.

Texture Foam curls your
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Foam, instead of lotion. It's
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Box 27, Norway, Maine

Home: 743-4898

Barre Guild

Monuments



CHECKING THE POT — Stanley R. Howe, Director of the Bethel Historical Society, in late 18th century costume checks the iron kettle in the fireplace of the win-



ter kitchen at the Moses Mason House in preparation for the cooking of the Indian pudding on the annual Heritage Day, Feb. 22.

Editorial Comment

There appears to be much of value in Mr. Bennett's letter appearing elsewhere in this issue. But there are several points made that are not subject to simple solution by the application of "February expertise" that is making its annual appearance during school district and municipal budget discussions and after the deadline has passed for getting names on the annual election ballot.

Many of the "ills" alluded to by the writer can be laid at the door of the legislation enacted at the state level nearly a quarter century ago permitting the formation of school districts. The method of assessing the local share of school costs is prescribed by statute and by the regulations of the State Department based upon their legislative pronouncements. Many of the changes suggested are not subject to local action and dissatisfaction with the current methods should be addressed to the State Legislature.

The citing by the writer of the White House as a basis for an example of responsible budget preparation might be construed by some as a curious possible parallel in view of the ever-rising national debt.

The accusation that the school directors are a rubber stamp for an administration-suggested program is an old story and one that has been around for at least the history of S. A. D. #44 and quite probably ever since there have been administrators and elected school boards. But all the more interesting is the fact that the "finger-pointing" is done by one who has attended at the most a handful of school meetings in the past 11 years and two of those times was espousing a proposal of a special interest group.

What is a "special interest" group? By current practice and definition it is evident that to most people a "special interest" group is one that favors a program that its opponents take issue with. By their utterances and actions it is clear that when these same opponents want something it is for "public good and in the general interest." It appears to be the old story of whose dog is being kicked.

On the topic of competitive athletics there are some of the opinion that an amount equaling 1.8% of a potential gross budget of \$2,566,554 for fiscal year 1981 is not too much for an athletic program. Of course, this 1.8% does not include any expenses for transportation, but even the most super-conservative "seer" amongst us cannot forecast what fuel will cost in a year, in a month, in a week, or even tomorrow.

Members of the school board and board of selectmen are very aware of the alleged general loss of public confidence in elected officials. That feeling might well be extended also to appointed public panels, and quasi-public groups that depend on private contributions for part of their funding and who accept with open hands a d open pockets the "matching" money from state and/or federal sources.

We don't believe the best interests of the public will be served by a "kangaroo court" conducted by "letters to the editor" and "coffee klatch kammando" round table discussions.

The Week in Washington

by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

Dickey-Lincoln

The House of Representatives has approved the Water Resources Authorization. One very small portion of this big and controversial bill deals with the Dickey-Lincoln School Hydroelectric Project.

My support for this important potential source of cheap, clean energy for Maine is well known. Dickey-Lincoln was authorized in 1965, but opposition from private power interests and coal companies kept the project on the shelf until 1974. That year, the Congress appropriated \$300,000 to renew the planning process and begin an Environmental Impact Statement.

Opponents of the project have fought this planning process, and have sought to rescind Congressional authorization. It is ironic that so-called environmental organizations have opposed the completion of the Environmental Impact Statement. But that is only one of the many ironies in the debate over Dickey-Lincoln.

It is my hope that this year Dickey-Lincoln will be debated on its merits. In the weeks ahead, I will be discussing with my Senate colleagues the facts established about Dickey-Lincoln. I will discuss some of the odd and unusual arguments against Dickey which attempt to shift the debate from fact to falsehood. And I will focus on the ironies of the Dickey-Lincoln Debate when it is appropriate.

Here is the first such case: Rumors have been spread through Maine that President Carter is supporting construction of Dickey-Lincoln in an effort to gain my political endorsement. Nothing could be further from the truth.

President Carter's responsiveness to Maine has not been based on political expediency, but on a willingness to listen and the commitment to act on the merits I find most refreshing about the President. President Carter has supported the planning process for Dickey-Lincoln. His budget for the 1981 fiscal year includes \$795,000 to complete wildlife mitigation studies. But he has not committed himself to construction funds. And I have not asked him to.

Both of us prefer to wait until the environmental studies are complete, so the impact of the project can be fairly measured against the low-cost, non-polluting power Dickey-Lincoln would provide to Maine and New England.

I intend to make a forceful case to the President. I will make my case on the basis of facts.

President Carter has been sensitive to the needs of people in Maine. He has always been willing

though it is grating at times to both board members and so-called special interest groups. Do we want to go back 15, 20, 25, or more years when the public learned, if it were fortunate, what the school board, selectmen, and other public panels had done only when the town reports came out and at the annual meeting?

All are agreed that there is always room for improvement in all phases of public endeavor but whether the "big bang" overkill theory will achieve it is questionable. You don't normally set out to swat flies by discharging a scatter gun — you may kill the flies but a lot that is good may also be destroyed.

Perhaps we all should consider the words of Eric Fromm: "There is perhaps no phenomenon which contains so much destructive feeling as moral indignation, which permits envy or hate to be acted out under the guise of virtue."

jkb

AFTER WEEKS of inactivity from lack of snow, warm-ups have begun at Sunday River Ski Touring Center in Newry for Sunday's Maine Cup Race due to begin at 1 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 23. Lawrence Smith gets new bindings mounted by Ed Kennett.

PIE EATING CONTEST, MOVIE & SKATING PARTY ADDED TO WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, the starting flag will drop on a cherry pie eating contest which is a new addition to the annual Heritage Day program at the Moses Mason Museum. There are 10 pies waiting for 10 contestants. The event, of course, honors George Washington's birthday. Prizes will go to the first three to finish. Besides simulated gold, silver and bronze medals, winners will receive a day's skiing at the 'Sunday River' Ski Area and runner up prizes of \$5 gift certificates from the Jack Frost Ski Shop and the Brass Buckle/Fashion Basket.

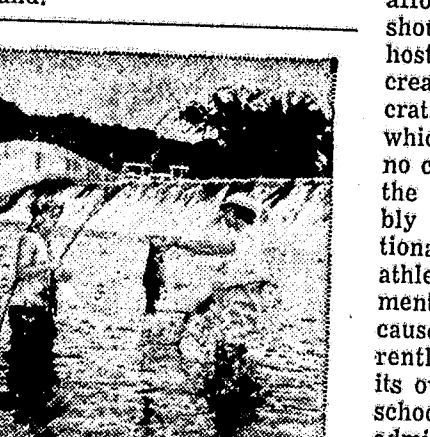
At 7:30 p. m. Saturday, following the old fashioned supper at the Congregational Church, a Warren Miller movie, "Skiing on My Mind" will be shown at the Bingham Auditorium. This show is sponsored by the Viking Village Association from Sunday River and is a welcome addition to the vacation entertainment program.

At 2 p. m. on Sunday, the Bethel Recreation Committee will hold a skating party complete with bonfire and music at the Crescent Park skating rink. The party is for all ages. This is the first time that skating has been part of the winter vacation program of events in recent years and the chamber of commerce hopes that skating will remain part of future carnival programs.

to let me make our own case. When we sought federal aid for the fishing industry, we made our best case. When we sought reversal of a threatened cutback of Loring Air Force Base, we made our best case. And were helped in both instances. Now, when we have an opportunity to develop an indigenous source of energy for our state and our region, when our reliance on foreign oil is causing great personal and economic hardship, I am confident President Carter will want to hear the facts. Whether his conclusion matches mine a question only time will answer.

Yet the rumor persists that some sort of deal has been struck. The rumor may have been born in the overheated imagination of opponents who spend night and day in suspicious fear that some scheme is afoot to force Dickey-Lincoln down the throats of the people of Maine. There is no such scheme.

There are only the facts. They cannot be ignored. In my judgment, the facts are powerful testimony to the value of Dickey-Lincoln. Opponents will try to avoid those facts, manipulate them, and construct half-truths, suspicions and irrelevancies to make their case. That course is at their disposal. But while the Senate will accommodate honest differences of opinion, it will not accept sleight-of-hand.



SPRING SIGHT... America's fishermen come out of winter hibernation with season openings and the first warm days of spring. This scene is Bennett Spring State Park, near Lebanon, Missouri.

WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

Yes, you have—wondered what it's all about — you go to school—take a job—keep house—raise children—watch grandchildren come along, often wishing you could live life over again—though some wish they had never been born—however, you're here and must make the most of it.

We have been presenting the Bible—creation of man by God—a bit of the old Testament — the Israelites — Abraham — Isaac — Jacob and Moses. Now let's turn to the new Testament (it's less than 20 centuries old) — we take a look at the Book of James 4:14 — "Whereas ye know not what shall be on the next day. For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a time and then vanisheth away." David said in Ps. 90:10 "... we spend our years as a tale that is told ... for it is soon cut off and we fly away."

Now if that were all to life — there would not be a loving God who has plans for all of us — that believe — yes, He knew we would make for ourselves difficult times — see the headlines and the T. V. This what God said as we can read in James 4: 1-5; harsh realities are heaped onto us, wars and rumors of wars — fleshly lusts — crime and unholy sex — we're even at odds with our Creator — stumbling on we still make our own plans for tomorrow and year for the best. James 4:13 "Come now, ye that say, today or tomorrow we shall go into that city and continue there a year, and buy and sell and get gain."

While it all seems to be going "down the chute" and it will, unless we take a hold of the Word of God — for example 1 Peter 1 — we learn of Christ's sacrifice — his death — his resurrection (raised to heaven) that we can receive an inheritance incorruptible, a place reserved in heaven. It means being saved, salvation for our souls — being born again — and this is the Gospel, good news of the Bible — that we can rejoice with a joy unspeakable and full of glory.

You may ask yourself — have I received Christ as my Lord? — if not, repent, ask him and your life will be changed.

"For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named" — Ephesians 3: 21 — "Unto him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ throughout all the ages, world without end, Amen."

Fred Werner
Bethel Gospel Center
Christian & Missionary Alliance

Letters to the Editor

February 18, 1980

To the Editor:

With regard to our school district's direction and financial support, we are, I believe, reaching a crisis of confidence, competence and rational financial management. Perhaps the last such crisis appeared when Gould Academy reorganized and the school district was formed. The assumptions of cheap energy which have allowed school districts to work, provided with a fleet of buses to ferry students from school to school, are assumptions which are no longer valid.

During a crisis there usually develops such a threat to the existing system, that status quo, that either the leadership or the electorate through referendum can muster the courage, insight and initiative to bring about change. Two aspects of town-school relations clearly need to be publicly debated and changed.

First the S.A.D. 44 towns should establish a method of providing fiscal guidance to the school board directors each year in terms of total tax dollars which will be available from that particular town. Even the White House does that to the Federal departments and agencies. We as citizens and taxpayers, organized in a town meeting form of government, should act like the White House and tell the school department what we can afford to spend. Period. We should not continue being held hostage to what is becoming an increasingly capricious and bureaucratically managed system over which the town governments have no control. It is capricious because the school board has irresponsibly traded off substantive educational programs for competitive athletics, buses and better management. It is more bureaucratic because the administration is apparently calling more of the shots to its own advantage and the elected school board is rubber stamping administration programs for continuing a system that is no longer economically supportable.

To follow up the fiscal guidance provided by town governments, the towns should be prepared to budget and allocate a just sum according to the town's priorities which will be the town's financial contribution to the school department.

Personally, I plan to vote for candidates who can spell out what their goals are and how they plan to achieve them. I will not vote for any silent candidates regardless of the office for which they are running. The public would be well advised in my opinion to require the candidates and public officials to report on their individual views instead of relying on

Church Services

Bethel United Methodist Church

Rev. Millett Cummings
Interim Pastor
Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard L. Davis

Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship
Nursery during worship service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month.

Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday:
9:15-10:15 a. m. Church School for Nursery (3's and 4's) through grade 5; adult study.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Child care provided.
Wednesday: 6-7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship for grades 6-12. Supper included.

Our Lady of the Snows
Rte. 26 Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday: Antiphonal Mass, 4:30 p. m.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a. m., three year olds through adults.
Babysitting for all children under five years during Church.

Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Evening Service, 6 p. m.
Monday: Youths, men and women Bible Studies, 7 p. m.

Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m. (for location call: 824-2859). Babysitting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Youth Bible Study at Bruce Swan's.

Bethel Church of God
Rev. William Kahkonen
76 High St., South Paris

Sunday: Worship Service, 2 p. m.
Bethel Savings Bank meetings room.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Smith, Supply Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.
Youth Meeting, 7 p. m.
For transportation or information to any service call 875-2924.

West Bethel Union Church
B. R. Griffith, Pastor
Mrs. Harriett Stowell, Organist

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Tuesday: Choir Rehearsal, 6-7 p. m.; Bible Study, 7 p. m.

Locke Mills Union Church
Rev. David Wuori
Mrs. Richard Melville, Organist

Church Services, 9:00 a. m.
Ladies Circle meets every third Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Thursday nights, 8 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Not only would the chain of accountability from taxpayer to spender be improved, the resulting need to organize along more economical lines in the school department may force needed changes in the school district's organization, functioning and programming.

Second, I see a crisis mounting over the public's loss of confidence in the school board's decision-making process. Goodness knows, I have lost about all the confidence that I could find available to dole out to this group who supposedly voice my goals and thinking in directing the S.A.D. 44 programs.

How do you restore this loss of confidence? I believe now, in retrospect, that I was at fault for voting for school board candidates without ever requiring them to publicly set down their conception of how, in this case, our educational system should achieve certain goals.

School board members, how do you describe what you see as goals for achieving an improved academic program and how do you envision that these goals can be implemented within our school district? More importantly, do you have any such overall concept in mind at all? I think that it would be helpful for all concerned Bethel parents to hear from their school representatives.

Along with each school board member's concept for achieving a certain level of excellence in academic programs, they should also have something else fixed firmly in mind. This second matter is a ratio of how much money goes to substantive educational programs versus how much goes to management and support. The main objective in the school department is teaching and learning but this objective is too often shunted aside for the benefit of more buses, athletics, computers and management salaries.

Personally, I plan to vote for candidates who can spell out what their goals are and how they plan to achieve them. I will not vote for any silent candidates regardless of the office for which they are running. The public would be well advised in my opinion to require the candidates and public officials to report on their individual views instead of relying on

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Pastor: Linwood Hanson

Sunday:
9:15: Sunday School.
10:30: Worship Service.
6:00 Youth and Adult Service.
Wednesday — 7:00: Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond
Herbert G. Weeks, Pastor
Christine K. Hefley, Organist
Sunday: Service of Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Robert Duran, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00. Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible Study at Owen Wright's.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Rumford Corner
Pastor: Bob Colby
Sunday: 2:30 p. m., Service; 6 p. m., Youth Group.

Thursday: 10 a. m. God's Complete Woman Study, Eleanor Brooks', Main St., Bethel.
Friday: 7:30 p. m., Bible Study, at the church.

For information or counseling call 364-4573 or 369-9373.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover

Rev. David Wuori
Organist, Mrs. Linda Burnham
Choir Director,
Mrs. Leatrice Myrall
Worship Leader,
Arthur C. Myrall

Sunday:
11 a. m. Worship Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice.

Ladies Circle—Every other Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., C. E. B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5
Andover, Maine
Rev. Leon R. Strout,
Interim Pastor

Sunday: 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Worship; 7:00, Evening Service.

Wednesday: 6:30, Choir; 7:30, Prayer and Praise.

Wednesday services are held at the home of the Chesley Whites at East Andover.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, Feb. 24: Subject—Mind. Golden Text—II Corinthians 13:11 — "Be perfect, be of good comfort; be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. A P.U.F.F. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of healing.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor
Rev. B. F. Wentworth,
Summer Pastor 345-5331
Albany Congregational Church (summer).

East Stoneham Congregational Church
9:00 a. m. Worship Service.
9:00 a. m. Church School.

North Waterford Congregational Church
10:30 a. m. Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. Church School.

town managers and management officials to issue releases on what is going on.

By working to adopt some form of the objectives outlined above, I think that our community can lessen the effect of the crisis in our school system's management which seems to be with us every recent year at budget time. Maybe we can vote for quality for a change.

Sincerely,
Donald G. Bennett

To the Editor:

We have only been residents of Bethel for less than a year. We were residents here some 45 years ago, and we are so happy to be back. I have had three incidents recently for the use of the services of the Ambulance Rescue Squad, namely Mr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf, Mrs. Ness, Mrs. Sweetser, Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Myers. All of them were most efficient, courteous and inspiring. Also the services of the Bethel Health Center, namely: Dr. Kraus and Becky Kendall. We will always be very grateful to both of the services. We feel every one in Bethel should be so happy and fortunate to have these two organizations, and if there is ever anything we could do to be of help in some small way they will feel free to call on. Three cheers for both.

B. Miller

THE
Bethel
Oxford County
Citizen

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The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

John K. Brown, Editor
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MOTHERS - World Book-Childcraft Int'l, Inc. has openings for neighborhood representatives in all zip code areas. Inquire now and get first chance at our new part-time openings in your locale. \$30.00 for 3 demonstrations per week. Ideal for the mother who has 10 hours per week available. Car necessary. Phone 1-207-775-5841 or write Jack Peterson, P. O. Box 1456, Portland, Maine 04101.

HELP WANTED
1st Cook, Gould Academy. Experienced in Hotel or Institutional Feeding. Good pay with excellent benefits. Contact Ted Mayer, 824-2790.

MOTHERS - World Book-Childcraft Int'l, Inc. has openings for neighborhood representatives in all zip code areas. Inquire now and get first chance at our new part-time openings in your locale. \$30.00 for 3 demonstrations per week. Ideal for the mother who has 10 hours per week available. Car necessary. Phone 1-207-775-5841 or write Jack Peterson, P. O. Box 1456, Portland, Maine 04101.

WANTED - Old magazines; buy contents of attic; estimates John Hathaway, Bryant Pond, Maine.

WANTED TO BUY - Scrap metal Home evenings and week ends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2175.

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PVT. GUNTHER STATIONED AT FT. CARSON, COLO.

Pvt. Howard S. Gunther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gunther, Route 1, Bethel, recently was assigned as a military policeman at the 4th Military Police Company, Fort Carson, Colo.

A 1979 graduate of Tetlar High School, Gunther joined the Army in September 1978.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE

CARPET dirt and grime out in no time with Blue Lust. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 a week. \$2 machines. Brooks Bros., Inc. 824-2158.

Air tight wood burning stove. Holds fire overnight. \$150. John Yates, Sunday River, Bethel.

FOR SALE - 1968 International Scout 4x4—\$450.00 or trade. Pick up—Call 824-2032.

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS: End LEAKS and SHEDS. EILING heavy snow forever with our maintenance free PITCHER-A-ROOF. Also have that needed entrance, bedroom, or utility room. Add-A-ROOMS. Either one installed all winter at greatly reduced prices just to keep our factors open. Have them now and really save. 100% FINANCING. Just in 1980 CATALOG and PHOTOS. Get FREE just call 1-800-452-1944. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Main: Maine Wide, P. O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330.

FOR SALE - 12 foot wall o' Youngstown metal white kitchen cabinets, top and bottom, with sink, \$200. Call 824-2670.

KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES — Men's and Ladies'. Call Charlie Farrar, 824-2030.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

'78 Malibu V6 auto. P/S AM/FM. 22,000 miles. \$3,595.

'78 Ford Courier 1/2 ton mini truck. 5 speed w/cap, 9,000 actual. \$3,895.

'77 Chevy Camaro small 305 V8 auto. P/S, 24,000 actual miles. \$3,795.

'77 Subaru 4x4 wagon 30 mpg on reg. gas. 52,000 miles. Own owner. NOW \$1,500.

1978 Subaru Brat mini truck 4x4 real sharp with all extras. 37,000 miles. \$3,595.

1976 Ford Gran Torino wagon 33,000 act. miles. Was \$1,895. NOW \$1,500.

1976 Ford Granada sharp 2 dr. 53,000 miles. Only \$1,995.

1976 Plymouth Duster 4 speed over-ride, 65,000 miles. \$1,595.

1976 Chevy Chevette 31,000 actual miles 4 speed radio rust proof. A P.U.F.F. \$2,495.

1976 Chevy Chevette 66,000 miles solid and clean. \$2,095.

1974 Pinto automatic 72,000 miles. Only \$895.

Services

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Pastor: Linwood Hanson
Sunday: 9:15: Sunday School, 10:30: Worship Service, 6:00 Youth and Adult Service, Wednesday 7:00: Bible Study and Prayer meeting.
Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond
Herbert G. Weeks, Pastor
Christine K. Hefley, Organist
Sunday: Service of Worship, 10:30 p. m.
Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Robert Duran, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00, Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible Study, at Owen Wright's.
Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Rumford Corner
Pastor: Bob Colby
Sunday: 2:30 p. m. Service; 8 p. m. Youth Group.
Thursday: 10 a. m. God's Complete Woman Study, Eleanor Brooks, Main St., Bethel.
Friday: 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, at the Interim Pastor's home.
For information or counseling call 364-4373 or 369-9373.
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. David Wuori
Organist: Linda Burnham
Choir: Direct, etc.
Mrs. Leatrice Myrall
Worship Leader
Arthur C. Myrall
Sunday: 11 a. m. Worship Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice.
Ladies Circle—Every other Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. C. E. B.
Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5
Andover, Maine
Rev. Leon R. Strout,
Pastor
Sunday: 9:30, Church Schools, 10:45, Worship; 7:00, Evening Service.
Wednesday: 6:30, Choir; 7:30, Prayer and Praise.
Wednesday services are held at the home of Mrs. Chesley Whites at East Andover.
Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Feb. 24: Subject—Mind. Golden Text: "I Corinthians 13:11." Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
of Bethel and Tenth Streets, Bethel, N. H., has Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of healing.
OXFORD COUNTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor
Rev. B. F. Wentworth
Summer Pastor, 345-8531
Albany Congregational Church
10:30 a. m. Worship Service (summer).
East Stoneham Congregational Church
9:00 a. m. Worship Service.
9:00 a. m. Church School.
North Waterford Congregational Church
10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Church School.

town managers and management officials to issue releases on what is going on.
By working to adopt some form of the objectives outlined above, I think that our community can lessen the effect of the crisis in our school system's management which seems to be with us every year at budget time. Maybe we can vote for quality for a change.
Sincerely,
Donald G. Bennett
To the Editor:
We have only been residents of Bethel for less than a year. We were residents here some 45 years ago, and we are so happy to be back. I have had three incidents recently for the use of the services of the Ambulance Rescue Squad: namely Mr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf, Mrs. Ness, Mrs. Sweetser, Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Myers. All of them were most efficient, courteous and inspiring. Also the services of the Bethel Health Center, namely: Dr. Kraus and Becky Kendall. We will always be very grateful to both of the services. We feel every one in Bethel should be so happy and fortunate to have these two organizations, and if there is ever anything we could do to be of help in some small way they will feel free to call on. Three cheers for both.
B. Miller

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Publication number: 416-380
The Bethel News, 1990
The Rumford Citizen, 1990
John K. Brown, Editor
Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine 04217. Printed and published Thursdays at Bethel by Citizen Printers Inc. Telephone 324-2444. Subscription rates: in advance, \$5.75 a year (Mo., N. H., Vt., Mass.); \$6.75 elsewhere (foreign postage, 10 cents extra). Single copies, 15 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

PVT. GUNTHER STATIONED AT FT. CARSON, COLO.

Pvt. Howard S. Gunther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gunther, Route 1, Bethel, recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 4th Military Police Company at Fort Carson, Colo.
A 1979 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Gunther entered the Army in September 1979.

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Display advertising in classified columns, \$2.25 per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$2.50.
Resolutions of Respect, \$4.25. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

FOR SALE

CARPET dirt and grime come out in no time with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 and 22 machines. Brooks Bros., Inc., 824-2158.
Air tight wood burning stove. Holds fire overnight. \$150. Jeff Yates, Sunday River, Bethel. 747.
FOR SALE - 1968 International Scout 4x4—\$450.00 or trade for pickup—Call 824-2032. 7-8p
ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS: End LEAKS and SHOV. ELING heavy snow forever with our maintenance free PITCHED A-ROOF. Also have that needed entrance, bedroom, or utility room with our custom prefabricated ADD-A-ROOMS. Either one installed all winter at greatly reduced prices just to keep our factory open. Have them now and really save 7% FINANCING. Just in, 1980 CATALOG and PRICES. Get it FREE just call 1-800-432-1940 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write: Maine-Wide, P. O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330. 6-9
FOR SALE - 12 foot wall of Youngstown metal white kitchen cabinets, top and bottom, with sink, \$200. Call 824-2070. 5tf
KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES — Men's and Ladies'. Call Charlie Farrar, 824-2030. 17tf

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

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'77 Chevy Camaro small 305 V8 auto. P/S, 24,000 actual miles. \$3,795
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1976 Ford Granada sharp 2 dr. 53,000 miles. Only \$1,995
1976 Plymouth Duster 4 speed overdrive, 65,000 miles. \$1,595
1976 Chevy Chevette 31,000 actual miles 4 speed radio rust proof. A PUFF \$2,495
1976 Chevy Chevette 66,000 miles solid and clean. \$2,095
1974 Pinto automatic 72,000 miles. Only \$895
1972 Chevy 1/2 ton 6 std. w/cap. \$895
1973 International 1/2 ton 4x4 new paint. AS/IS \$1,395
'70 Chev. 4 dr. \$225
1973 Chevy high cube van auto. \$795
'74 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 w/cap rustv. \$1,000
Like new paneled cap for mini-truck. Cost \$395. \$150
BETHEL AUTO SALES
Rte. 2 Bethel, Me.
824-2389
Open
Mon. thru Fri. Noon to 4 p. m.
Thurs. & Fri. 5 to 8 p. m.
Sat. till noon
or by appointment anytime

WANTED

Antiques, glass, china, clocks, furniture, early tools, lamps. One item or entire estate. Appraisal service. Rumford Center Antiques, Albert H. Brown, Tel. 364-2073. 1-28pft
U. S. SILVER COINS DATED 1964 and before. We pay 14 times the face value. Large and small quantities wanted for immediate payment. Call 824-2462 between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. 1tf
WANTED - Old magazines; buy contents of attics or estates. John Hathaway, Bryant Pond, Maine. 19tf
WANTED TO BUY - Scrap metal. Home evenings and week ends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-8175. 12-13p-1f

HELP WANTED

1st Cook, Gould Academy. Experienced in Hotel or Institution. Good pay with excellent benefits. Contact Ted Mayer 824-2790.
MOTHERS - World Book Child. craft Int'l. Inc. has openings for neighborhood representatives in all zip code areas. Inquire now and get first chance at our new part-time openings in your locale. \$30.00 for 3 demonstrations per week. Ideal for the mother who has 10 hours per week available. Car necessary. Phone 1-207-775-5841 or write Jack Peterson, P. O. Box 1456, Portland, Maine 04101. 5-8



PREPARATIONS have been underway all week for Saturday night's old fashioned supper at the Congregational Church. Doors open at 5:30 p. m. Mary Valentine, Darlene Springer and Frances Harding work on some of the props which give the supper old fashioned atmosphere. A musical group directed by Frank Fiske will be on hand as well.

FOR RENT

LEGION HALL, Vernon Street, available for rental for receptions, wedding parties, anniversaries etc. 51eow
FOR RENT in Bethel Village - A second floor apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms, stove, and refrigerator included. \$200.00 Security Deposit and references required. \$185.00 monthly rent in advance. Call 824-2478.
FOR RENT - Second floor apartment; 2 bedrooms; stove, refrigerator, heat included. No children, no pets. Security deposit and references required. 824-2801. 2tf
FOR RENT - 4 room apartment, second floor, heated. No children or pets. Security deposit and references required. 824-2801. 2tf
REAL ESTATE
Unique fully renovated 9 room Colonial on 3 acres in town. Features living room with fireplace, pantry, laundry room and 2 baths. Comb. central wood-oil BBHW heat. \$74,500. Shown by appointment. Titcomb, 824-2428. 8tf
Are you thinking of Selling Your Property? We have requests for homes, camps, lots, and woodlots. Please contact: Hayden Realty, Branch Office, Hanover, Maine 364-7895. 7-8
Unique renovated Bethel home, 8 rms., 1 1/2 baths, pine paneled kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached 3-story barn, 1 1/2 acres close to center of Bethel appraised in the low \$60,000. Call 824-3344. After 6:00 p. m.—824-2075. 5tf
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
MISCELLANEOUS
SEWING DONE - Minor alterations, hems, baby slings, patterns. Jana, 824-2743. 8
EARN POSSIBLE \$180 to \$480 a week mailing out circulars in the comfort of your home. Free details. E. B. Enterprises Inc., P. O. Box 5194-0, Los Angeles, Calif. 90055. 3tf
Full time pay—part time hours. No collecting, no delivering. Now hiring and booking parties. Rubenmaid Party Plan. Call Carol, 743-6895. 6-8
H. & R. BLOCK TAX SERVICE. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 7:00; Sat., 9:00 to 5:00. Sundays and other hours by appointments, 48 Main Street, South Paris. Tel.: 743-6923. 3-15
Make 1980 your year to finish high school... S.A.D. 44 Adult Education Program. 824-2136, 824-2089. 50tf
Guaranteed frame repair, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 46tf
EARS PIERCED — \$7.50. Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 6, Prim's Pharmacy, Main St., Bethel. 30tf
HELP WITH READING, MATH, and LIFE-COPING SKILLS for adults. FREE. CONFIDENTIAL. CONVENIENT. S.A.D. 44 Adult Basic Education Program, 824-2136, 824-2089. 45tf
All types of upholstery done, antique and modern. Free pickup and delivery. Large selection of fabrics. Contact Glen's Upholstery Shop, 7 School Street, Norway, Maine 04268. Tel. 743-2882. 23tf
CARPET CLEANING by Service-Master—the true professionals in your area. For carpet, furniture, or your other cleaning needs, call ServiceMaster 743-2168 for a free estimate. 7tf
BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY — Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2334. 15tf
GLASS REPLACEMENT — Auto Glass. Comb. Windows — Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13tf
LEWIS M. SARGENT, Painting — Interior and Exterior, Paper Hanging, Phone 824-2835. Bethel. 30tf

STEPHENS HOSPITAL HAVING FOURTH PROGRAM IN HEALTHIER LIVING SERIES

Stephens Memorial Hospital Health Education Department will present a fourth program in the Healthier Living lecture series, Feb. 27, at 7 p. m. in the Health Education Department.
The program will deal specifically with "Stress". Speakers for the program will be Bérwyn D. Wetter, Ph.D., clinical psychologist; and Julia Zorn, M. S. W.
Noted as one of the most common problems in today's world, the program will focus on dealing effectively with overloaded tensions. Dr. Wetter and Mrs. Zorn will define stress, and the factors which contribute to it. They will also discuss the physical effects of tension, and how to cope with it. By understanding stress and learning how to handle it, we may then reduce the possibilities of developing ailments that often arise from the psychological effects of constant tension.
This two hour program is offered through the Community Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital and is open to the public without charge.
For further information call Martha Farrington, R. N. SMH Health Education Department at 743-5933 ext. 191.

Albany HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

Kathy Bennett, Corres.
It finally looks like winter but I'm afraid it won't last long as spring is only a month away! Edith Hathaway called on the Wardwell's one day this week. Dale Scribner is visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner this week.
Rodney McAllister called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister on Sunday.
Monday, Albert and Elna visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ring in Lovell. Sarah Andrews went to church with Blanche Button Sunday.
Don and Joan Leino called on Franklin and Margaret Barton on Friday evening.
Sunday the entire Barton family went to Brownfield to attend a birthday party for Darlene Barton.
Hugh and Edith Stearns went to Norway for dinner on Sunday.
Things are pretty quiet here at K-D's Acres this morning. Danny is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell and Dave is with his Uncle Allan and Aunt Jane in Windham for the week. Callers here during the week were Mike Imman, June, Michelle and Brian.

POLICE URGE EXTRA CARE IN NIGHT DRIVING

The Maine State Police caution that darkness calls for a special type of driving—that includes increased alertness, better control of the motor vehicle and reduction of speed.
"Although fewer people drive at night than during the day, at least half of the rural road deaths occur at night since darkness reduces the reliability of visual clues that we use in driving, and causes driver errors in judging distance and speed causing collisions," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, Chief of the Maine State Police.
The most important rule to remember concerning night driving, said Col. Weeks, is that "we cannot drive at night with the same habits and attitudes that we drive with during the day."
National Safety Council studies show that the faster one drives at night, the less far ahead one can see. Actual tests show that a driver going 20 mph can see and identify objects 80 feet farther away than a driver going 60 mph.
At night, the eyes play tricks. One can see an unexpected (e. g. a pedestrian) only about half as far ahead as one can see an expected object (e. g. one's driveway).
National Safety Council studies also show that as the driver gets older the problem of distinguishing objects becomes more acute. The average 55-year-old person with 20/20 vision needs twice as much light on the same object as does a 20-year-old with the same vision.
Pedestrians are hard to see at night, especially when they are not wearing bright, light colored clothing. Motorists should give them the right-of-way and allow for unexpected pedestrian actions.
In addition, the Maine State Po-

DEPOSIT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK WITHOUT STEPPING OUT YOUR FRONT DOOR.
SIGN UP FOR DIRECT DEPOSIT. You'll know your money's safe and sound.
DEPOSIT DIRECT
YOU KNOW YOUR MONEY'S SAFE AND SOUND.

Health for All

To Marilyn Monroe breathlessness meant a sexy image. But for most people, it is usually a symptom of lung disease.
How the symptom is perceived by lung patients themselves, however, may be colored by psychological factors.
According to a recent issue of the American Lung Association's Bulletin, breathlessness suffered by some lung patients can be out of proportion to the actual lung impairment. Patients can feel breathless even when no added impairment in lung function can be measured. In one study 29 men and 11 women with severe, long term lung diseases were asked to judge the extent of their own breathlessness when they performed a specified group of activities such as raking leaves, scrubbing floors, planting garden seeds, splitting wood.
The only activity that triggered a measurable increase in respiratory imbalance was running from home to second base on a double. Even though performing housework did not cause the imbalance, more than half of the patients perceived that activity as triggering the greatest breathlessness for them.
There is no question that breathing can be an effort for patients who suffer from chronic bronchitis and emphysema, two long term lung diseases caused chiefly by cigarette smoking. In chronic bronchitis the airways of the lung become inflamed and clogged with mucus, which forms a breeding ground for all kinds of bacteria. Unlike people with healthy lungs, people with chronic bronchitis become breathless after little exertion.
If chronic bronchitis is not treated, a more severe lung disease called emphysema can develop along with it. In emphysema the air sacs rupture and cannot exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide in an efficient way. People with advanced disease often feel as if they were drowning in a sea of air.
To find out more about lung disease, contact your local American Lung Association.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MISS ROSEBERRY

Doris Harrington and Wilma Bean were co-hostesses to a surprise bridal shower Friday, Feb. 15, in honor of Elaine Roseberry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean of East Bethel.
The beautiful bridal cake was made by Mrs. Annie Morton and Mrs. Debbie Swan.
The honored guest received many gifts. Those present were: Miss Laurie Cox, Miss Donna Kennedy, Mrs. Arlene Harrington, Mrs. Linda Smith, Miss Pamela Roseberry, Mrs. Debbie Swan, Miss Annie Morton, and Janice Smith.
Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Roland Stearns, Mrs. Richard Stearns, and Linda Stearns.
The wedding will take place on Feb. 23 to Jeff Smith of East Bethel.

JEFFERSON CHAPTER O. E. S. TO HOST GRAND FAMILY

Jefferson Chapter #89, O. E. S., Bryant Pond, will hold Grand Family Night, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m. in the Woodstock Elementary School gymnasium. This is the first time Jefferson Chapter has hosted the Grand Family. All Eastern Star members are invited to share in this evening.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Harrison Area Bookmobile will make the following stops on Feb. 25: Hanover—Howe's Store, 3:00-3:30; Albany—Town Hall, 4:00-4:20.
velop along with it. In emphysema the air sacs rupture and cannot exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide in an efficient way. People with advanced disease often feel as if they were drowning in a sea of air.
To find out more about lung disease, contact your local American Lung Association.

Charlie's Chevron Station
Railroad Street
Bethel
Tel. 824-2042
Minor Repair
State Inspection Station
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 A. M. - 5 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

TV - RADIO - HIFI SERVICE
Call "CLAYTON SWEATT"
824-2677 Closed Sat.
Authorized RCA Dealer for
T. V. — Transistor Radios
Stereo Record Players
NEED ANTENNA WORK?
Have Ladder—Will Climb

- For Sale -
Used Fire Brick and Reg. Brick
Cast Iron Grating
6 cds. Stickers — good fire wood
One Man Steel Cots
Complete Buildings to be Removed
FREE Kindling Wood
Contact George A. Nickerson
824-2166 Days; 824-2358 Evenings

Wishful Thinking.

If you wish you could save for the future, remember this: Wishing won't make it so.
But United States Savings Bonds will. All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.
That way, each payday, a little bit will automatically be set aside to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.
And you won't even miss the money. Yet, before you know it, you've got the savings for the vacation of your dreams. Or a down payment on that house you always wished for.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan. You'll wish you joined sooner.

Take stock in America.

Western Maine Supply Co.
CROSS STREET — BETHEL
824-2139
Lumber and Building Materials — Free Estimates
Hardware — Touraine Paints — Insulation
Lawn and Garden Supplies — Fertilizers
Cow Dressing — Baled Hay — Grain
Blue Seal Feeds — Wayne Dog Food
Backhoe Work — Gravel — Loam
Mechanical Work — Grease Jobs — Tune Ups
Brake Jobs
Firewood—Dry or Mixed—Delivered
\$50.00 per cord for 4'
Mon. - Fri. 7:00 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.
Sat. 8:00 A. M. - Noon



"SKIING ON MY MIND" AT GOULD'S BINGHAM HALL, SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Warren Miller and his many cameramen span the globe to capture spectacular and exotic snow skiing adventures on film. From Austria's Alps to Oregon's volcanoes there is little that escapes his movie cameras. Fantastic fun for the entire family, Warren Miller's feature length movie "Skiing on My Mind" can be seen at the Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980 at 7:30.

"Skiing On My Mind" features helicopter and deep powder skiing in the Austrian Alps with the historic and former Olympic sites of Innsbruck and St. Anton waiting below. Back home ski resorts such as Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, provide the amazing skills of hot dog champions Wayne Wong and Floyd Wilkie. Other areas such as Sun Valley, Idaho; Mammoth Mountain, Calif and the volcanic slopes of Mount Hood or Bend, Ore., provide ski action that

VIKI FLECKENSTEIN of Burke Mountain, Vt.—winner of the National Combined Alpine Championship powers through a gate on her way to the win. Filmed at Copper Mountain, Colo., by the many cameras of Warren Miller, Viki is one of almost 150 of America's best racers that can be seen at the Bingham Hall, Gould Academy on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980 at 7:30 in Warren Miller's ninety minute, full color adventure film "Skiing On My Mind". The film is brought to you by the residents of Viking Village at Sunday River and tickets are available at the door.

Warren Miller fans have come to expect. The triple flips of free style events in Utah and the 70 mph speeds of Alpine racing at Copper Mountain, Colo., provide plenty of dramatic ski competition.

And Miller's humor is as much a part of his films as skiing. Whether it be the misadventures of beginners on the T-Bar ski lift or the "Tomato on Skis" 450 pound John Truden — "Skiing On My Mind" guarantees plenty of laughs.

HISTORY OF ONE-YEAR-OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING IN ANDOVER

In 1977 the U. S. Postal Service decided Andover needed a larger Postal facility and began searching for an appropriate location.

In driving down the street south two tenths of a mile they spotted a plot of land on the corner of Main and Church Streets owned by William H. Wildes of Massachusetts. Mr. Wildes was contacted to see if he would be interested in leasing the site and building a specified sized building on that site. In doing research on the specifications he decided to proceed and have plans drawn up on the building, its location and style.

Later due to ill health Mr. Wildes had to give up the whole idea and before he contacted the Postal Service that he could not fulfill their request and leave Andover without the opportunity for a new Post Office due to a deadline on money appropriations for the area, in August 1978 he contacted Arthur C. Myshrahl who lives across from the proposed site to see if he was interested in purchasing the lot of land and transferring the contract lease over to Mr. Myshrahl.

After a few days of thought and research it was decided to do so by Myshrahl and paperwork continued.

In October ground was broken and equipment belonging to David Smith Jr. was moved to the site and a hole dug for a 24' x 44' foundation which was poured by O'Connor Construction of Byron.

In November Mid-Maine Construction of Litchfield moved to the site and erected the building exterior and its electrical units while Mr. Myshrahl installed the water and its sewerage. The exterior was completed the second week in December, then work began on the interior by Mr. and Mrs. Myshrahl, which consisted of making the requested front inner lobby as well as the front outer lobby, work area and the rear lobby, utility room and two rest rooms.

Feb. 15, 1979, marked the date of completion for the project on

GOODWIN'S INC.
INSURANCE
Norway, Maine

GREENLEAF FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Vernon St. Bethel
Phone 824-2166

Songo Pond

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —

The first real snowstorm of the winter left six to eight inches of snow on this area Saturday.

Miss Elissa Parsons is spending several days with relatives in South Paris.

Little "T. J." the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Newell is confined to his bed with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham and Timmie, visited his sister, Mrs. Muriel Kimball and family in South Waterford, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft enjoyed dinner at Katie's Kitchen Monday and visited friends in Buckfield.

Several persons were in Gorham, N. H., shopping Monday.

Women belong in the house, and in the Senate.

FRIDAY FLICKS AT BETHEL LIBRARY

Friday Flicks—film series for children announces the following films for March. Films are shown at 7 p. m. each Friday at the Bethel Library. All pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult.

March 1—Johnny Tremaine
March 7—Red Balloon; Joe Brown at Clapham
March 14—Ghosts & Ghouls; Me & You Kangaroo
March 21—Sky Capers; Moose Baby; Bluenose Ghosts
March 28—Doughnuts; Seventh Mandarin
April 4—Spider; Tops; Floating Free

the interior and on Feb. 26 of last year the doors were opened to the public as an official Post Office.

Everyone had to put up with a dirt parking area until the weather permitted Lars T. Ltd. of Norway to cover it with black top, an adequate area for 12 vehicles plus a sidewalk.

Since then Andover has received new security type keyed boxes which has completed the modern interior.



CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS SLABS & FLOORS
Earl L. Tyler
Box 141
Locke Mills, Me. 04255
875-3274 or 875-5328

West Paris

— Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. —

Mrs. Lyndell Farr entertained the Eleanor B. Forbes, Goodwill Group at her home on Tuesday.

The T. T. Club met at the home of Mrs. Doris Slatery on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dunham left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce in Florida for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Palmer and boys are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Elaine Emery, Lara and Stephenie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penley in Brandon, Fla., for two weeks.

Mrs. Lula Buck entered C. M. M. C., Lewiston on Monday, Feb. 18, for surgery.

Miss Virginia Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr Jr., has been discharged from Augusta General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon were guests of their daughter and son-in-law in Vermont over the week end.

The Finance Committee of the First Universalist Church is planning a food sale to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at the bank rooms, beginning at 10 o'clock. Committees have been appointed as follows: soliciting, Marian Chase, Linda Limmata, Clara Gordon, Sheryl Walsanen and Cynthia Lamb. Workers at the sale: Martha Day, Frances Braden and Joyce Lamb. Publicity, Judith McLaughlin and Mary Emery. On sale will be baked beans, bread and rolls, pies and other home baked items.

Mrs. Alice Billings has been discharged from Stephens Memorial Hospital.

SKILLS CLASSES IN ADULT ED. STARTING WEEK OF FEB. 25

S. A. D. 44's Adult and Community Education program has openings in a number of courses in the area of skills—with classes starting the week of Feb. 25.

There are a few openings in the Beginning Woodworking course to be taught by Ed Kennett on Monday evenings, and in the Tuesday afternoon Woodworking class of H. Berry.

To those who wish they'd taken music lessons long ago—a second chance exists in the form of Group Recorder and Piano Instruction to be taught by Jane Ford on Wednesday evenings at Telstar.

Conversational Spanish will be offered by Telstar instructor Felix Otero-Otero on Mondays. This is for the beginner but those who have taken previous Adult Ed. Spanish courses, and those whose high school Spanish has faded—would be suited to the class. Mr. Otero is known for his lively approach to language teaching and makes much use of video aides and Spanish and Latin Culture in the course.

Typing will again be offered in S. A. D. 44's Adult Ed. The approach is individualized under the expert instruction of Cheryl Lord, and the course is suitable for introductory or refresher purposes. This will be held on Mondays.

In Andover, Sue Fields will again teach her popular Cake Decorating class on Tuesdays and Gertrude Percival will teach Furniture Refinishing on Tuesday evening at Betsy Fisher's home, and Carol Emery will teach a basic Metric class on Thursdays. Students in Andover may sign up with the teachers.

Registration for S. A. D. 44's Adult Education classes may be made by phoning 824-2136, ext. 25, after Feb. 25, or by mail.

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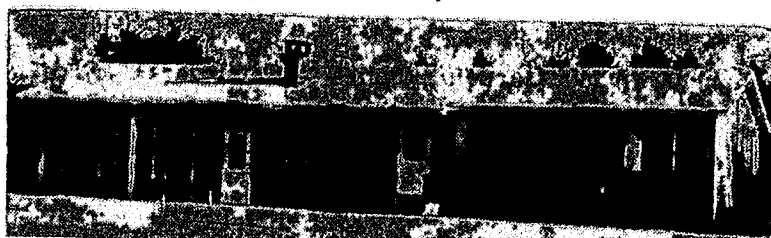
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North East Lovell

— Pauline Smith, Corres. —

Wendy Fox spent Saturday night at Iva Fox's Callers Sunday were Stephen, Susan and Aaron Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billings of Rumford, Susan's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moor are here for a few days, staying at Clyde Millett's. Their home here is on the Sabbathus Road.

The Belaskas were back again this week end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grish took Marion Kendall to Senior Citizens at the Center Lovell Church.

Seventeen attended the Faith Sharing Group at Pauline Smith's Monday night, the 11th. The book we are sharing is Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith visited his brother, Leroy Smith Sunday, John Carrol Palmer visited there on Thursday evening.

Our eight inches of snow was welcomed. I heard some of the ski slopes were opened.

East Stoneham

— Gladys Kilgore, Corres. —

Hiawatha Lodge #49 and Minnehaha Temple #53, held a joint installation at the K. of P. Hall with 40 present. Edward Glover, P. G. C. of Rumford, installed the Knights with assistants, Charles Burnham of Hanover as G. Pre-late; John Martin of Hanover as G. M. at A., and Earl Hutchinson of Bethel as G. Secretary. The Temple was installed by Estelle Varney, P. G. C., assisted by Evelyn Jackson as G. S. and Edith Rolfe as G. Man. Guests were present from Norway, Oxford, Mexico, Hanover and Bethel, Francis Vail Jr., and Phyllis Millett will head the Orders for the coming year. A lunch was served after the meeting.

It looks this morning like winter is here at last. Plenty of snow for everything.

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Bridgton Thursday to visit her nephew, Mike Bryant, who is in the hospital for surgery. Her niece Nancy, went with her.

Mrs. Mertice Barker and Mrs. Inez Barker have been visiting their son and grandson, Timmy Barker in Florida for the past week.

Our pastor, Jeffrey Hooker was in town, making calls Sunday. He had a nice service at church. Coffee was served after the service as usual.

Mrs. Mary Grover remembered a few of the Senior Citizens with some of her home made bread. It was very nice and thoughtful of Mary. She is furnishing transportation for Mrs. Agnes Files for therapy for five days starting Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Files remains in poor health.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, and money from Bethel, Portland, New Gloucester and New Hampshire following my recent accident.
Jennifer Lynn Buck
New Gloucester

Ralph "Jug" Merrill

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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS HELD MEETING FEB. 13

The Bethel Senior Citizens met on Feb. 13 at the Odd Fellows Hall with 104 members and guests present.

Maude Danforth circulated the registration book and Mary Knights was in charge of the mystery package.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Muriel Faudi. Floribel Haines reported that three get-well and one sympathy card had been sent out. Each member was urged to send cards to Maggie Lowell at the Rumford Community Hospital and to Dorothy Horne.

An attractive valentine box, made by Julia Brown was well filled with valentines to be delivered to the Ledgewood Memorial Home by Angelo and Dot Onofrio.

The president announced that a trip to The Norlands in the spring is being planned.

The birthday cake was furnished by Mary Ladd and Eva Schools. Those seated at the birthday table were: Marjorie Cummings, Laura Bennett, Selma Chapman, and the guest speakers.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 at the Odd Fellows Hall. An arts and crafts silent auction will be held at that time. Each member was asked to wear something green. Three new members, Grace Merrill, Laura Bennett and Dorothea Hooper were added to the list.

A moment of silent prayer was held for Helena Bean who recently passed away. Rev. Cummings offered the blessing and a delicious meal was served.

Cathy Newell spoke briefly on classes that are now available to Senior Citizens under the Adult Education program.

Virginia Walker explained somewhat about the Housing Project for Senior Citizens here in Bethel.

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Candlesticks
Candle and oil lanterns
Wooden ferns
Postcards
Baskets

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Cupboards of ALL types
Wooden boxes of ALL types
Tin wind-up toys from the 20's
Old toys of all types
Dolls
Tin and paper advertising signs
Old Kellogg's cereal advertising
Bottles, fruit jars
Mickey Mouse items
Silver dollars
Silver coins
Gold, gold coins
Sterling silver
Old magazines
Brass stencils
Old clocks of all types
Clock parts
Grandfather clocks
Presidential political items
Old paintings of all types and condition
Stoneware jugs and crocks
Items made of copper and brass
Padlocks and keys
Railroad items
Military items
Early Boy Scout items
Glass and china of all types
Wood and tin dye cabinets
Coca-Cola advertising items
Chairtables
Quilts
Old Santa Claus items
Bells of all types
Hand tools
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

S. A. D. #44—WEEK OF FEB. 25

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, apple sauce, hot cinnamon bun, milk.

Tuesday: Fish in batter, mashed potato, beets, coffeeecake with lemon sauce, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hot pastrami in home made bun, cabbage-carrot salad, pears, milk.

Thursday: Turkey slice and gravy, mashed potato, peas, mixed desserts, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, tomatoes, fresh fruit, milk.

el. She urged the group to support it if an article appears in the town warrant regarding it. She also asked their support for the Self Help program.

Beth Hoyt, who is a missionary for Child Evangelism Fellowship, presented a delightful puppet show. She was assisted by Andrea Hoyt.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. To the Gilead Women's Club, the Ladies Aid of West Bethel Union Church, and all others who sent cards, flowers, brought in food, and helped in many ways during this difficult time, we'll be forever grateful.

The family of Carol Taylor

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Greenwood City

— Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. —

Whatever you do take some out today.

From the routines of living stand in your way. Take a minute to look at the brilliant blue sky. And the lovely cloud pictures that go drifting by.

Elizabeth M. Gerus

There were two things that pressed me and that I marvel on this February morning of I write. One was the sun and other the absence of snow.

air, too, was beautiful. The seemed to pour down a golden contentment on everything. It had so much room to shine had the sky, the miles and miles of hills and woods. It had the ice on which to glisten, flood of sunshine never seem become a burden. It appeared he exactly right and gold throughout the day.

Such days are jewels when they come and especially at this time. So I left my yard to wander hills, listen to the trickling of water and the soft breathing of the forest.

I came to a river of ice, a climbed the Spring Road. I detected down over a bank into the locks then on until I could cross the path beyond this "river".

my left, the sliding sparkles ice lit the way. Everything he was still and subdued. I encountered no animals, but did see where the squirrels had been. I was one under a sky still and blue. few cauliflower clouds toward the south seemed to hang without movement.

I left this part of the hill of cased in ice, a glittering crystal world, extending beyond me and I climbed higher up the mountain.

Beyond the spring I stopped beneath "my" oak tree. I picked up an acorn and noticed where one of the acorn beetles had been at work on it. I looked closely and saw a tiny hole where it had penetrated the hard shell. This beetle isn't interested in feeding but in making a tunnel in the meat inside. Its jaws must be very strong. It will drop an egg through the hole and push it with its long flexible snout. Then it plugs the hole and leaves the egg to hatch into larva which spends its immature life feeding on the meat within the acorn.

Moving on, I emerged into the farm fields, crossed them, and went into the evergreens of the woods.

I came to a brook slippery with ice but with a small tree fallen across it which served as a hand rail. I had no difficulty in crossing. I continued to wander looking up through a lace work of twigs and tree tops to the brilliant blue above. It was so deep in color that one could almost imagine that it had been recently polished, perhaps by the previous winds.

I heard, breaking into the silence, a tiny motor running; working so fast it seemed it must explode. It churned, spit, and spluttered. Red squirrel was telling me that I had entered HIS home area and was an intruder.

In this section there was a garden of green ferns, small tree-like ferns with a brown tassel on top; also a vine running everywhere. I can not identify them but have seen them many times in summer. They were beautiful today as they stood on their shallow white carpet.

I wandered among the spruces whose tops captured the sun, shattered it with rustlings, and laid it at my feet. In this special lighting it gave me a feeling of evenness pierced with tiny stars.

The spruces billowed fat and heavy, looking like huge giants ready for a scrap. I kept looking up searching for spruce candles. There was also a mystery of fragrance among the cries of the evergreens.

It was then that I came upon a large white spruce for which the stresses and strains, the laws of gravity, and decay, had finally told the bell. It had fallen; crushing the limbs of smaller trees, rending and tearing. Its top was broken and tipped back when its great weight hit another tree then smote the earth to look it over. What a sight of beauty! Nestled among its branches were the treasures for which I had been searching. There were so many natural candles I could not count or measure them in pecks or bushels. I wished that I could share their beauty with everyone. These cones are slender, cylindrical in shape, and about

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SENATOR WILLIAM COHEN From Washington

Recently, the House of Representatives approved an Omnibus Water Projects bill which included a provision deauthorizing the Dickey-Lincoln dam project on Maine's St. John River. It was the first time that Dickey-Lincoln had sustained a defeat in either the House or the Senate which would make the project ineligible for federal funds.

The Senate must now take up its version of the Omnibus Water Projects legislation. I intend to introduce an amendment to deauthorize Dickey-Lincoln when the Senate debates the bill on the floor later this year. Currently, President Carter has included in his 1981 budget \$705,000 for further studies of the double-dam project. If approved, my amendment would reaffirm the House action denying the federal funds for construction or further planning. To date, more than \$10 million have been spent designing and studying Dickey-Lincoln. The time has come to make the choice either to construct the dams or to devote funds to more attractive alternatives.

Thus far, the Army Corps of Engineers has neglected a complete review of alternatives to the project and has failed to make adequate cost-benefit comparisons. "Non-structural" alternatives — that is, energy conservation, pricing reform and peak load management — have not been included in describing the kind of thorough alternative program that could be implemented throughout New England.

Objections to Dickey-Lincoln are not restricted to those raised by environmentalists, who are rightly dismayed that a unique free-flowing river and prime forest would be destroyed or irreparably injured by the flooding of 88,000 acres. Economic objections also form a valid argument against the mistaken logic of building a billion dollar dam in northern Maine. The most recent private cost-benefit analysis revealed that the federal government — and therefore American taxpayers — would lose 33 cents on every dollar invested in construction. The power generated by Dickey-Lincoln would replace only 2.3 million barrels of oil annually — or enough to meet the nation's needs for about six hours. The question that Congress must address is whether \$1 billion should be spent to reduce oil imports by that insignificant amount.

New England does not face a choice of Dickey-Lincoln or nothing at all. Across the region there are numerous opportunities for low-head hydroelectric projects which cost far less, are clearly justified by cost-benefit analysis, far less harmful to the environment and which can generate together the necessary power required by the six states.

If one of the goals Dickey-Lincoln is designed to meet is a reduction of foreign oil imports, that goal can be achieved today through region-wide conservation and power production management together with renovation of small dams no longer in use, promotion of alternative energy sources such as wood and solid waste and solar energy. Such a comprehensive regionwide energy plan has the potential of saving millions more barrels of foreign oil than Dickey-Lincoln.

Using Wood Stoves

Many homeowners in New England are turning to wood to supplement their oil or electric heating systems. With tax credits expected to be available next year for the installation of wood furnaces and wood stoves, many people can be expected to use wood. At the same time, however, the incidence of home fires caused by improperly installed stoves or furnaces is on the rise. Wood-fired furnaces and traditional stoves can be a safe and efficient means of heating if properly installed.

Homeowners can write for information about wood stove safety from the following organizations: Consumer Product Safety Commission, 5401 Westbard Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland 20816; Alliance of American Insurers, 1776 F Street NW, Suite 504, Washington, D. C. 20006; National Fire Protection Association, 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02210; and Underwriters Laboratory, Public Affairs Department, 333 Pungent Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

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Heart Monitor

New Pacemakers To 'Fool' Mother Nature

Artificial heart pacemakers, devices which help over a million hearts beat properly throughout the world, have been doing only part of the job for some people.

For every 100 pacemaker patients, there may be 10 whose hearts need help from a pacemaker which exactly mimics normal heart function.

In a normal heart, the upper chambers (the two atria) and the lower chambers (the two ventricles) contract, or beat, separately, in sequence to provide the most efficient way to pump blood to the lungs. Most pacemakers, however, because of previous design limitations, stimulate only the lower ventricles. Thus, the pumping contribution of blood by the atria is lost.

For most pacemaker patients, this doesn't really matter because the ventricles alone are capable of pumping enough blood to meet the body's needs. Others, however — particularly those with more severe cardiac problems — suffer symptoms such as dizziness and palpitations when they lose the contribution of the atrial contraction.

The reason for this can be easily explained by considering how the normal heart works. In a heart with a normal conduction system, the electrical impulses that originate within the heart itself cause the atria to beat first. This atrial contraction forces blood into the ventricles. After an appropriate delay, the electrical impulse travels from the atria to the ventricles, where it causes the



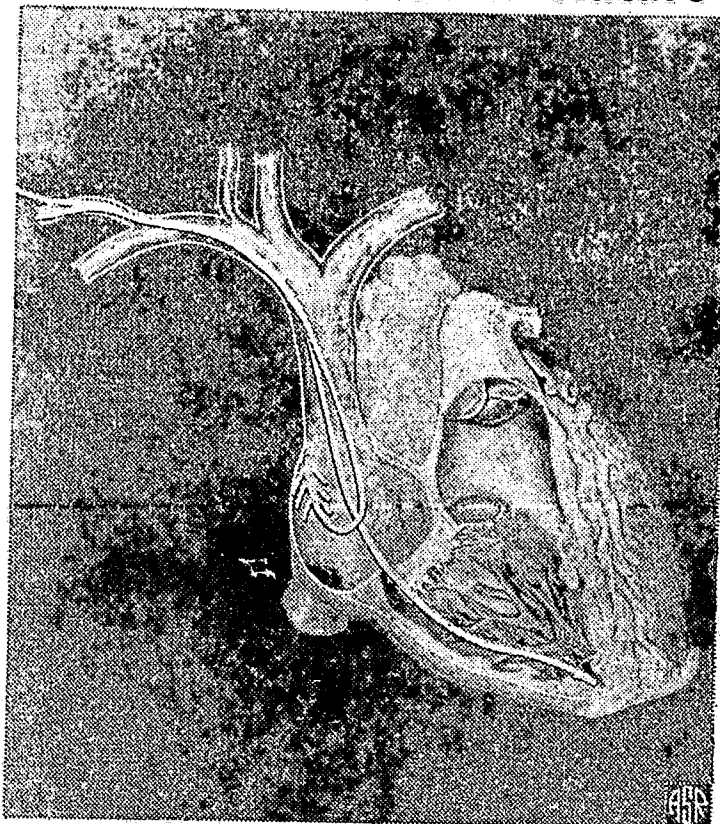
ventricles to contract. This sequential contraction of first the atria and then the ventricles gives the heart its 'lub-dub' sound and provides maximum blood flow to the body.

In a heart with a defective conduction system, the natural impulses originating in the atria may be delayed or prevented from reaching the ventricles. If this happens, the heart's ventricles will usually continue to beat, but at a very slow rate. This condition is called heart block and usually necessitates an artificial pacemaker.

Most artificial pacemakers bypass the atria altogether and carry their electrical stimulus directly to the ventricle. This is done by inserting the pacemaker's current-carrying electrical wire (the lead) into the ventricle, where it would cause the ventricle to contract each time the pacemaker fires.

At the same time, however, the atria also beat on their own in response to the heart's natural impulse. But beats are no longer synchronized. They are out of step, working like two legs attempting to take the same step at the same time.

This lack of coordination between the atria and the ventricles is not well tolerated by some people, and



With pacing wires in both the upper chamber (the atrium) and the lower chamber (the ventricle) of the heart, a new type of pacemaker can provide stimulation to both chambers in an orderly sequence. By stimulating both chambers, a heart can be made to pump more blood than it could if it was stimulated in the lower chamber only. For pacemaker wearers with certain kinds of heart disease, pacing in this manner gives their hearts the best chance to provide the most blood it can to the rest of the body.

ventricles to contract. This sequential contraction of first the atria and then the ventricles gives the heart its 'lub-dub' sound and provides maximum blood flow to the body.

A new kind of pacemaker has been developed which stimulates both the atria and ventricles in sequence. By using two sets of heart wires — one wire goes in the right atria and the other in the right ventricle — this new pacemaker stimulates the heart in a way that causes the atria to contract first and empty their blood supply into the ventricles. Then the pacemaker stimulates the ventricles, causing them to push the blood throughout the body.

When the normal contraction sequence is re-established through pacing in both chambers, the heart becomes a more efficient pump by as much as 30 percent. With more blood being pushed through the body, more oxygen becomes available to the body's organs and they all begin to function more efficiently.

With these new pacemakers, those patients who need the additional blood supplied by the contraction of the upper chamber will get it, since the pacemaker provides stimulation to both chambers in a coordinated sequence that imitates Mother Nature's natural electrical pathways of the heart.

SOUTH PARIS MAN SEEKING PROBATE JUDGE NOMINATION

Samuel A. Wilkinson of South Paris has announced his candidacy for Judge of Probate in Oxford County in the Republican June Primary.

Wilkinson is a member of the Maine and Massachusetts Bars and maintains his law office at 21 High Street in South Paris. He is associated with the law firm of Marshall, Raymond, Beliveau, Dionne and Bonneau of Lewiston. He lives in South Paris and is a member of the Paris Planning Board.



Samuel A. Wilkinson

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston University Law School, he practiced law in Boston for 10 years and devoted most of his time to Trust and Estate matters.

He moved to Maine in 1965 and was employed by Canal Bank in Portland as a Vice President in their Trust Department and as Legal Counsel for the Bank.

In 1969 he became Senior Vice President and Trust Officer at Northeast Bank in Lewiston where he headed the Bank's Trust Department and had responsibility for overseeing all of the Trust Departments in the six member Banks in the Northeast holding company. While employed by Northeast Bank, he served as President of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine.

In 1976 he moved to South Paris and set up practice at 21 High Street.

Wilkinson stated that "my training and experience has provided me with excellent qualifications for the Probate Court, it is an area in which I have always had an interest, and I feel that being located in South Paris I will be readily accessible to all persons who are involved in Probate matters."

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SELECTMAN-ASSESSOR CANDIDATE

Jane Barth is a candidate for selectman-assessor in the town of Bethel. Jane is a native of Bethel, and she has lived and worked here all her life. She is married to Al Barth, and they have two sons, Karl and Bruce, students at the Telstar Middle School. Jane is the daughter of Norman and June Greig, residents of Bethel.



Jane Barth

Mrs. Barth is a graduate of Gould Academy and Forsyth School at Tufts University in Boston. She has been employed at the dental office of Dr. John Trivelpiece since 1961, and has currently added to that a part-time position, teaching health education in the S. A. D. #44 elementary classrooms throughout the district. Jane has always been active in school and community service, currently serving on the Bethel Appeals Board. She also serves on the Bethel Library Book Selection Committee, has been active in Cub Scouts and school reading volunteers. In 1977, she was appointed by the Governor to serve on the Governor's Advisory Council on Dental Health for the State of Maine. She has chaired that Council, and is currently serving a three year re-appointment.

For hobbies, Jane enjoys quilting, skiing, tennis and swimming instruction and camp counseling which she does summers at Winona Camps, in Bridgton. She and her husband also enjoy restoring the old family farm, the Brown Homestead, on Grover Hill.

Jane takes pride in the town of Bethel and would like the opportunity to serve the people of Bethel in the capacity of selectman-assessor. She is interested in maintaining the quality of life in Bethel, now and for the generations to follow, while still practicing fiscal responsibility and sound government practices. It becomes increasingly more important for towns all over the state to have a strong voice in issues concerning our local government.

The Selectmen met in executive session with Attorney Hole to review the status of pending cases. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 11, 1980 for voting in a State of Maine Special Election and the Municipal Election. The State Ballot will contain only one question regarding "An Act to Amend the Laws Relating to Games of Chance." The Municipal ballot will contain candidates' names for the selection of two Selectmen, two Assessors, and two S. A. D. #44 Directors. New residents or unregistered residents are urged to register to vote. The Registrar or his deputies are available from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily at the Town Office for registering purposes. Absentee ballots are available for both elections. Any questions should be directed to the Town Office. The General Meeting

A CETA Worker will be at the Bethel Training Center on Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

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Upton

— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. —
Earl Largesse, Wilfred and Larry Lavallee got chain falls to pull Earl's car from the lake at Red Spot cove. The first attempt failed so Gilles Viens went up with his backhoe and this was able to pull the car out and home. There is much damage to the interior and the electrical system.

Earl Largesse broke his elbow and two ribs when he stumbled and fell onto the chain falls which he had just dropped from storage to the ground floor.

Christine Largesse is recovering from a broken thumb she suffered as she escaped the sinking car by way of a window. The ice was jammed against the door and it would not open.

There is a company in Maine offering small packets of seeds for 15 to 35 cents. I can't give you the address here but if you want it, send me a postal card with your address on it.

Saturday brought us about eight inches of snow. The trees and pulp piles were beautifully dressed in "ermine" too dear for an Earl. Snow machines and snow plows got their rust rubbed off again.

The Berniers attended a family get together in Newry Sunday. There are many birthdays and anniversaries in January and February and we observe them all together.

Annie Atwood, Laurie and Joseph Bergeron, Ryan and Danielle Bernier visited at Heritage Farm Monday.

Arthur Betz of Lakeside is in White River Junction hospital for

BOBCAT SEASON EXTENSION DENIED BY WILDLIFE DEPT.

A requested extension of the bobcat hunting season has been denied by the Maine Fish and Wildlife Dept.

Poor hunting conditions caused by a lack of snow had prompted a number of cat hunters to ask for a delay of the season closing date, scheduled for Feb. 29.

But concern for Maine's bobcat population has caused Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel not to extend the season.

Manuel noted that an objective of the Department's species management plan for bobcats is to increase their population in Maine. "Restrictive seasons have been established for this purpose," he said, "and before we do any liberalizing of seasons we need to be absolutely sure the resource can stand the additional pressure."

"I can well understand the frustration of the cat hunter who enjoys and has quite an investment in his sport," Manuel said. "I have weighed that against the possibility

of an undesirably high bobcat harvest resulting from an extended season and have decided in favor of the bobcat."

Manuel also said he is concerned about the precedent of extending any fishing or hunting season already in progress because of conditions not favoring the sportsman.

Arline Bernier instructed a paint party at Stark Tuesday evening.

12 Noon Tuesdays

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DINING ROOM OPEN AT 5 P. M. FRI.-SAT.

Sat., Feb. 23, will be our last evening for the winter season. We will be closed until May. Thank you for your support.
Bill, Susie and Anna Mosca



Volume LXXXVI—Number

REPORT FROM THE

Bethel town office

The Board of Selectmen met Tuesday evening, Feb. 26 at the Town Office and acted on a variety of items. Members of the Law Enforcement and Community Safety Committee met with the Board and the Town's legal counsel, John Hole to review a draft of a Boat Club Ordinance.

The Safety Committee had previously put together ideas of items to be included in the ordinance and the Town's legal counsel had put together these ideas in ordinance form. At the meeting, Mr. Hole reviewed each section and there was much discussion and subsequently Mr. Hole was directed to make a number of changes and return the proposed ordinance to the Town Meeting Warrant. Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available next week for people to review before Town Meeting.

The Board authorized the Town Manager to apply for a college engineering student under the work study program to assist with highway department projects this summer and signed papers under the State Aid Highway program regarding the proposed improvement to the Route 26 - Intervale Road intersection.

The Selectmen reviewed the pros and cons of alternate sludge disposal sites and decided to make further soils investigations at the former Town Farm lot on Route 22. The first site proposed at West Bethel received almost unanimous disapproval at a public hearing by citizens of that area.

The Selectmen met in executive session with Attorney Hole to review the status of pending cases.

The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 11, 1980 for voting in a State of Maine Special Election and the Municipal Election. The State Ballot will contain only one question regarding "An Act to Amend the Laws Relating to Games of Chance." The Municipal ballot will contain candidates' names for the selection of two Selectmen, two Assessors, and two S. A. D. #44 Directors. New residents or unregistered residents are urged to register to vote. The Registrar or his deputies are available from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily at the Town Office for registering purposes. Absentee ballots are available for both elections. Any questions should be directed to the Town Office. The General Meeting

A CETA Worker will be at the Bethel Training Center on Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

Carmo Crafts

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Spring H

CLOSED MO

TUES. - FRI. 11 A. M. - 7 P. M.

SAT. 9 A. M. - 7 P. M.

Winner of Che

Amy Isen